

Circleville Herald

Saturday January 11, 1975

10 Pages

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Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 9

Cold Sweeping Nation

MCCOMB, Miss. (AP) — A series of deadly tornadoes that swooped down out of a fastmoving storm in Dixie have left at least 11 persons known dead, some 200 injured and patches of destruction in four states.

A 12th person was reported missing, and officials estimated damage in the millions.

The wonder of it was that more were not killed by the swirling winds which struck Friday.

For instance, a twister smashed into an elementary school here while 300 pupils crouched in the hallways, but the most serious injury was a broken leg.

Another tornado ripped the roof from a school gym in Opelousas, La., while 600 youngsters covered on the floor. The only injuries were a few bruises.

"We may have seen a miracle that more people weren't killed," said Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller as he inspected damage here and moved to have McComb declared a disaster area.

McComb, a southwest Mississippi city of 39,900, was hardest hit of a dozen towns that suffered tornado damage. It had four dead and 115 injured. Mayor John Thompson said 300 homes were ruined, leaving 750 in emergency shelter.

Three more were killed in the nearby town of Ruth, and two died on U.S. 90 near Pascagoula when a tractor-trailer was whipped sideways and two cars smashed into it.

At Lake Charles, 20-year-old Ronnie Benoit of Jennings died in a hospital early today of injuries received when a twister hit Mermentau.

A crewman was missing and presumed drowned when a tugboat capsized on Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans.

At Ragland, Ala., a man died when a twister ripped up a service station shortly after another tornado had smashed some 100 houses, 75 mobile homes and 25 stores in nearby Pell City.

Alabama Civil Defense Director C.J.

Sullivan estimated that 50 persons were injured at Pell City and 12 at Ragland. He also said a twister was reported at Pelham south of Birmingham. High winds were reported at Lanett.

Near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., about 20 mobile homes were heavily damaged by another tornado, but no serious injuries were reported.

National Guardsmen patrolled in McComb and Pell City today to prevent looting.

The tornadoes were spawned by a squall line which developed near the Louisiana-Texas border Friday morning and then moved rapidly eastward over Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and the Florida Panhandle.

The twisters were only part of a sprawling storm system that also triggered damaging winds and torrential rains in a sweep from the middle Mississippi Valley through the eastern Great Lakes.

To the west, a blizzard pounded the northern Plains and all but isolated sections of eastern and central Nebraska and northwest Iowa.

Temperatures that hit the 50s and 60s over the Midwest on Friday were expected to plunge to zero or below there by Sunday morning.

Wind gusts of 50 to 60 miles per hour shook numerous areas from the Plains to the lower Great Lakes. Scattered

damage and power outages were reported from northeastern Illinois to western Pennsylvania.

A downpour of rain accompanied winds in excess of 50 m.p.h. that hit the Chicago area Friday night, cutting power to more than 2,000 homes and damaging 33 light aircraft at Midway Airport. Eight planes were flipped over and one was blown into a neighboring street.

Sweeping eastward, the winds raked southern Lower Michigan after midnight and caused heavy damage in the southwestern part of the state. In one of several incidents in which mobile homes were turned over, a child was injured in Isabella County. Numerous trees and utility lines were felled and there were extensive power outages as the storm passed through Michigan. Nine-tenths of the power was out following winds of 61 m.p.h. at Houghton Lake.

Still later, winds up to 52 m.p.h. howled off Lake Erie into northwestern Pennsylvania, toppling trees and cutting electrical service in and around Erie.

In the Plains and Upper Midwest, winds of 60 m.p.h. accompanied heavy snow and skidding temperatures. Gusts up to 80 m.p.h. rocked the northwestern Iowa town of Sioux Center late Friday. Sustained winds of 30 to 40 m.p.h. were common through the night

in sections of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

The winds scooped up as much as a foot of fresh snow and piled it in traffic-stopping drifts in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa. Many motorists were stranded in Omaha, including 100 who spent the night at Boy's Town.

Mail service was suspended Friday afternoon in Omaha, and National Guard units assisted in rescue operations throughout eastern and central Nebraska.

Transportation was snarled throughout most of northwest Iowa as well. The falling temperatures were accompanied by intermittent power failures in the Iowa counties of Emmet, Dickinson and Kossuth.

When employees of the Sioux City Journal finished rushing their daily edition into print more than five hours early, most discovered their cars hopelessly snowbound in the Journal parking lot.

The National Weather Service said blizzard conditions would continue through much of the day in parts of the Dakotas, Iowa and Minnesota.

To the East, rains in excess of 2 inches swamped scattered areas from the Ohio Valley to the Great Lakes and caused street, basement and highway flooding at intervals throughout Friday. Heavy rains also rained into the Southeast.



SOME CATCH—Three-year-old Henry Kostiuk, Jr., of International Falls, Minn., has all he can do to hold this 19½ pound northern pike that was speared in Black Bay of Rainy Lake. Henry was fishing with his uncle, Nick Kostiuk, when the fish was taken.

Remap Measure Passes Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A partisan bill to remap Ohio congressional districts has passed both houses of the General Assembly, but enactment of the controversial Democratic plan into law was in doubt today.

The redistricting bill gained final floor approval in the Senate Friday night, but an appeals court order shattering majority Democrats' strategy to bypass Republican Lt. Gov. John W. Brown in rushing the measure to the desk of Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan.

The 10th District Court of Appeals permanently barred President Pro Tem Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, from superseding Brown, by signing approved legislation before it is sent to the governor.

That leaves it all up to Brown unless the Ohio Supreme Court hears a Democratic appeal today and overturns the lower court order.

With or without Brown's signature, the redistricting bill and five other pieces of Democratic legislation must reach Gilligan before Republican Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes is sworn in Monday or face certain vetoes.

The redistricting bill passed the Senate 18-13 after nearly three hours of debate and Republican efforts to

amend the plan to redraw districts along lines more favorable to Democrats.

Two Democrats, former Minority Leader Anthony Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, and Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, voted with Republicans against the proposed law, known formally as Equal Representation Act. One Republican and one Democrat were absent.

Four Democrats defected when the bill went through the House 53-43 on Wednesday.

Proceedings in the Senate floor were generally low key in marked contrast to bitter Republican resentment to the "gerrymander" plan in the House.

Senate Minority Leader Michael Maloney said early Friday that Republican senators had drafted 40 amendments to the redistricting bill, but any plans to stall floor passage apparently dissolved after the favorable court ruling.

Democratic leaders think the new map would give their party's candidates the opportunity to win at least three additional seats.

To accomplish this, the party's strategists have paired six Republican incumbents in three districts and reshaped several other districts to give them a stronger Democratic flavor.

Retired Restaurateur Dies At 69



MR. GERALD (DOC) HANLEY

Mr. Gerald (Doc) Hanley, 69, of 563 N. Pickaway St., well known Circleville restaurateur died 1:42 a.m. Saturday at Berger Hospital.

Born March 2, 1905 in Fairfield County, he was the son of Marion and Dora Whisler Hanley.

He was a retired restaurant owner after 48 years, having last owned and operated the Mecca. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church, BPOE 77, United States Trotting Assn., Pennsylvania Harness Horsemen Assn., Ohio Horsemen Assn. Mr. Hanley was also a retired high school basketball official.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Vergil Pontius Hanley; one daughter Mrs. Earl Reid (Monna) Burson, Columbus; four grandchildren, Mrs. Pamela Smith, Philip Burson, Peggy and Penny Burson; one great-grandchild, Todd Smith; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Reah) Steele, 1016 Georgia Road; Miss Eloise Hanley, 151 Pleasant St.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Defenbaugh-Wise McCain Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Walters officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday. Elks memorial service will be conducted 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorial donations be made to the Heart Fund.

Weather

Partly cloudy and windy with a chance of a few showers. Temperatures falling to mid 30s by afternoon. Partly cloudy and much colder tonight with the low temperature around 12-18. Partly cloudy Sunday, high, mid 20s. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 58; low, 48.

Ullman Pledges Fast Action On Big Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has won a pledge from the incoming chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to act quickly on a recession-fighting tax cut of about \$15 billion.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who is expected to become chairman in the new Congress of the committee that initiates all tax legislation, told newsmen after a Friday night conference with Ford: "I think we have the ingredients for fast action to get relief to the American people."

Ford outlined his tax cut plan to Ullman and called Republican congressional leaders — Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona — to the White House today for a similar preview of legislation he will propose next week in his State of the Union address.

While predicting the Ways and Means Committee will make changes in the economic blueprint, Ullman said Ford's plan "encompasses much of what I support."

The Oregonian, acting chairman of the committee since Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., was hospitalized last month, would not disclose the President's proposals. But Ullman said they were "in some ways wider in scope than I had anticipated."

Ullman indicated he and Ford were not in agreement on implementation of a tax cut but were close to an accord "on net impact" — the total dollar amount involved.

Administration sources have said that figure is about \$15 billion.

The Ways and Means chief said he was not enthusiastic about an idea that Ford has been considering — to

achieve the reduction by sending tax rebate checks for 1974 to taxpayers. It was uncertain whether this feature would survive when the President puts the finishing touches on his recommendations for pumping money into the hands of consumers in order to spur the sagging economy.

Still being worked on, too, was the question of offsetting the impact of a \$3-a-barrel levy on both imported and domestic crude oil that Ford will seek as a means of encouraging energy conservation. The upshot would be an increase of about seven cents a gallon for gasoline.

Some \$18 billion would be raised by a combination of higher tariffs and excises on oil. The administration wants to return the money to the spending stream via tax cuts that would be in addition to the \$15 billion reduction.

Ford's Labor-Management Committee, representing big labor and big business, was unanimous in urging the \$15 billion cut. It called for a \$70 tax credit for each exemption plus a 5 per cent reduction in tax, with a ceiling of \$375 per return.

John T. Dunlop, committee coordinator, told reporters the panel favored a tax cut extending over all of 1975 rather than the one-shot rebate Ford was considering.

The Labor-Management Committee also recommended that the investment tax credit rate designed to encourage business modernization and expansion be boosted to 12 per cent across the board. The rate now is 7 per cent for most industries and 4 per cent for public utilities.

Ford recommended in October that

it be increased to a uniform 10 per cent and was reported giving serious consideration to the 12 per cent recommendation.

Ullman reported he and Ford were "not too far apart" on extending tax help to corporations.

Speaking in general terms, Ullman said, "The President wants to work with the Congress and I want to cooperate with him. The country is in trouble."

Meanwhile, one of the main ingredients of the recession — unemployment — was emphasized on three fronts.

The Ford Motor Co. announced shutdowns at 17 assembly plants and five component facilities for all of next week. The production cutbacks bring Ford's layoff toll for the week to 85,175, including 52,525 temporary and 32,600 indefinite layoffs.

In Atlanta, several thousand persons showed up to apply for 225 new public service jobs, causing a brief stampede.

And in Washington, the Labor Department released figures showing the largest two-month decline in nonfarm payroll jobs since 1945.

There were these other economic developments: —Stock prices continued rising, with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 13.53 points in very heavy trading.

—Three large commercial banks lowered their interest rates to big business to 10 per cent. Analysts say the cost of borrowing money will continue to decline.

—One of 17 unions bargaining with the nation's railroads called in government mediators to help resolve their contract dispute.

O'Neill Halts Demo Steamroller

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court today rejected an 11th hour appeal from Democrats trying to rush six partisan pieces of legislation into law before Monday.

Chief Justice C. William O'Neill refused to grant a stay of execution or hear an appeal from a 10th District Court of Appeals ruling that Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, cannot constitutionally sign bills while Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, a Republican, is present.

O'Neill, however, said another judge could grant the stay sought by Atty. Gen. William J. Brown but that he has no plans to call the court into session over the weekend.

Democrats want to go around Lt. Gov. Brown and get the six bills signed into law before Gov. John J. Gilligan leaves office.

Republican Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes will take office at that time. Majority Democrats in both houses completed legislative action on the measures—biggest of which gives Democrats a better break on congressional district boundary lines—during a beleaguered day Friday.

Passage of the last bill came only about an hour after the 10th District Court of Appeals, with three Republican judges sitting, permanently enjoined Ocasek from using a newly adopted Senate rule that would let him sign bills in place of the

lieutenant governor.

Despite the grueling day of marathon floor sessions that completed action on the bills, the stalemate reached near comic proportions late Friday night.

Brown entrenched himself in the Statehouse and vowed not to leave until his own term expires—also on Monday—and served formal notice to Democrats he does not intend to be "absent." The Ohio Constitution permits the president pro tem (majority leader) to sign bills in the absence of the lieutenant governor.

GRAFFITI

**HEAVEN:
1974 WAGES
1932 PRICES
and
1910 TAXES**

The veteran state official then left the chamber and retired to his downstairs office for the night, explaining "I've got a couch down there, and I'll stay here until my term expires if I have to."

Bills readied for legislative signatures, besides the redistricting bill, extend unemployment compensation benefits from 26 to 39 weeks and qualify workers idled by strikes elsewhere for benefits, transfer income tax collections from the governor's administration to the treasurer's office, shift consumer protection from the Commerce Department to the office of Democratic Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, authorize door-to-door voter registration, and restrict GOP Secretary of State Ted Brown's authority to reject Democratic nominees for county boards of elections.

Edwin Crawford Given Post At OSU

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edwin M. Crawford, 45, vice president for public affairs at the University of Virginia, was appointed Friday to a similar position at Ohio State University.

OSU trustees approved the appointment of Crawford to fill the post vacated Sept. 1 by the resignation of Robert G. Smith. Crawford will assume the position March 1.

2 Men Face Trial For Fatal Shooting

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Willie Lee Bell and Samuel Hall, both of Cincinnati, will stand trial Tuesday for the Oct. 17 shooting death of Julius Graber, 65.

Both were declared sane Friday in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

Graber was director of the Jewish Home for the Aged here.

Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 11, 1975

Referendum Announced For Soybean Program

Soybeans, Ohio's number one cash crop, have another chance to join four other checkoff programs in Ohio agriculture. Need for the proposed Ohio Soybean Marketing Program was determined by assistant director of Ohio Agriculture, M. David Urnston.

After careful review of testimony presented at public hearing on January 6, Urnston announced that the marketing program as proposed is adopted by the Ohio Department of Agriculture, and a referendum for eligible soybean producers will be held March 3 through 5, 1975.

"A similar referendum failed last year because too few soybean producers voted," Urnston said, "but testimony yesterday showed enough support to dictate another referendum this year."

Ohio already has operating marketing programs for beef, turkeys, apples and eggs. Thirteen other states have marketing programs similar to Ohio's proposed program for soybeans.

Representatives of the Ohio Soybean Association, Ohio State Grange, Ohio Agricultural Marketing Association, Ohio Farm Bureau and the Ohio Seed Improvement Association supported the proposed program at Monday's hearing. No opposition was presented.

Objectives of the proposed program are to aid the growth and development

of the soybean industry in Ohio through market development, promotion and research not otherwise provided for, thereby promoting the general welfare of the people of Ohio.

The cost would be financed by a 1/2 cent per bushel checkoff on all soybeans sold in Ohio with at least 60 per cent of the monies collected to be used for foreign market development and promotion and the remaining monies to be spent on research and other activities.

An estimated 55,000 Ohio soybean producers may cast their ballots in offices of their county extension agents for the proposed program and establishment of a 15-member operating committee to administer promotional activities.

Passage of the referendum and acceptance of the marketing program would mean that at least 51 per cent of the voters representing 66 2-3 per cent of the production, or 66 2-3 per cent of the voters representing 51 per cent of the production, favored the program. Production in this situation means the bushels of soybeans produced by the voter in the 1974 growing season.

Copies of the official ballot and all other pertinent information regarding the referendum and the proposed marketing program will soon be in the hands of the county agents for eligible voters to analyze prior to the voting period.

Agronomist Urges Early Order, Delivery Of Herbicides

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

"In 1974 there were a few shortages of certain weed control materials in certain areas. In 1975 we expect more shortages of herbicides," says Edward Stroube, Extension Agronomist at The Ohio State University.

Reasons for this prediction, Stroube explains, are shortages of materials needed for manufacture of herbicides, mainly petroleum and gas. Also, essentially every acre of tillable land will be in production, which means more acres. He believes prices of herbicides will generally be 10 to 30 per cent higher in 1975 than in 1974.

There will be very few new products in 1974, Stroube says. There may be a greater quantity of some of the more recently approved materials such as Sencor, Lexone and Basagran, soybean materials.

Stroube advises a producer who plans to use herbicides in 1975 to determine what materials and what amounts he needs, and to get his order in right now. "Accept delivery as soon as possible," he warns. "This will protect you from shortages and any subsequent increase in price."

"All herbicides must be properly stored," Stroube says. "Granules and powders must be stored in a dry and secure area. Liquid material must be protected from freezing and must be in a secure area. That means away from feed and fertilizer and in a locked storage area," the agronomist insists.

If a producer cannot find the herbicides he needs, Stroube says there

are some substitutions that can be made, but he urges the buyer to be sure these substitutes will do similar jobs. This means that if a grass killer such as Lasso is not available one could substitute Sutan in corn or Treflan in soybeans. Also if only a limited amount of material is available, he continues, do not reduce the rate so you can use the material on more acres. Use the herbicide at rate required for good weed control on the most seriously infested areas and depend on cultural practices on the remaining acres.

"Probably the one weed problem that slipped up on us in 1974 was wild onion and wild garlic in wheat," Stroube says. "This will also be a problem in 1975. Some buyers docked prices as much as \$2 per bushel. To control onion or garlic in wheat, apply 3/4 to 1 pound per acre of 2,4-D ester or Banvel when the wheat is fully tillered. This will be from March 15 to April 10. Such a treatment will reduce the infestation in wheat enough to result in little or no dockage in the sale price of wheat. Be on the alert for this problem. It could cost you as much as \$80 to \$100 per acre if left uncontrolled. Control measures cost only \$2 to \$2.50 per acre."

Stroube felt that farmers had fairly good weed control in field crops in 1974, but he says there is still a lot of work to do especially in soybeans. He also says that additional weed control information is available in the 1974-75 Agronomy Guide, available at the County Cooperative Extension Service Office.

Farm Exports Valued At Record High

For the first four months of the current fiscal year (July-October), agricultural exports totaled \$6.2 billion, 5 per cent more than last year during the same period, according to Walton W. Spangler, county executive director of the Pickaway County ASC Committee.

"Higher prices for most commodities are expected to cause the value of exports to surpass last year's level," said Spangler. "However, tonnage for the year could drop as much as one-fifth, with much of the decline occurring in feed grains and wheat."

According to a recent report from USDA's Economic Research Service, Agriculture's net contribution to the U.S. trade balance is likely to total over \$10 billion and compare favorably with the \$11.8 billion for fiscal year 1974, he said.

"Of the major commodities, the volume of grain exports will be down sharply, while value will be maintained by higher prices," Spangler said. "Soybean exports will be down in quantity but value may be another record due to higher prices. Cotton exports may decline in both quantity and value, while the value of tobacco may be close to last year's level."

U.S. agricultural exports to oil exporting countries of the Middle East and North Africa are expected to rise sharply.

Agricultural imports are expected to total about \$11.6 billion — nearly \$2 billion above last year. High sugar prices are expected to account for a large part of the increase in the value of imports.

LEGAL NOTICE
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
The Planning and Zoning Commission scheduled for Wednesday, January 15, 1975, has been rescheduled for Thursday, January 16, 1975 at 8:00 P.M. and all the matters contained in the Legal Notice published in the Herald for hearing on January 15, 1975 will be heard on January 16, 1975.
Respectfully submitted,
W.F. Yamarick, Chairman
Circleville Planning & Zoning Commission
January 11, 1975

ORDINANCE NO. 5-75
AUTHORIZING BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION OF WELL NO. 3 AND DECLARE AN EMERGENCY
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE:
SECTION 1: That the Board of Public Utilities of the City of Circleville be and it is hereby authorized to enter into a written contract with the lowest and best bidder after advertisement for not less than two nor more than four consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation within the City of Circleville for furnishing all labor, materials and equipment necessary to construct well no. 3 in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents prepared by Floyd G. Browne and Associates, Limited.
SECTION 2: That whereas all funds for said contract are to be appropriated from Waterworks Operating Fund, there is hereby appropriated the sum of \$45,000.00 so provided for the purpose of the contract.
SECTION 3: That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the City of Circleville and its inhabitants and for the further reason that a third well is needed to provide water for the City of Circleville, wherefor this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and immediately after its passage.
PASSED: January 7, 1975
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
APPROVED: January 7, 1975
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
January 11, 18, 1975

Reappraisal Of Farm Land Now Possible

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Between January 1 and March 1, owners of farm land in Ohio may request that their farm be reappraised on the basis of its agricultural use value rather than its "market" value. This action is made possible through Ohio General Assembly legislation implementing the constitutional amendment called for in the landslide vote in favor of Issue I in November, 1973. The new law is expected to benefit landowners in counties with rapidly growing populations.

Margaret Remy, Pickaway County auditor-elect, and George Hamrick, Pickaway County agricultural agent, recently attended a meeting where they were advised of the following situations.

To request reappraisal for the 1975 tax year (January 1, 1975, to December 31, 1975), an owner of agricultural land must file an application on form BTA 109 with his county auditor and pay a fee of \$10, according to Austin B. Ezzell, Assistant Director, Agricultural Industry for the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service.

In his application, the owner will be expected to identify his farm; furnish information to the auditor about his soil types found on the farm, their extent and capability of being used for crop production; and the acreage of the farm in crops, pasture, woods, building sites, and waste land.

If the auditor finds that the application is complete, he will verify that the land is devoted exclusively to agricultural use and appraise it for real property tax purposes in accordance with the rules adopted by the Board of Tax Appeals.

The Board of Tax Appeals has computed the current agricultural use value for each Ohio soil so treatment will be uniform throughout the state. They will consider the acres in each soil management group and their suitability for crop production. Some adjustment will be made in value for special problems or hazards that are faced on the soils on a particular farm due to slope, erosion, drainage, or flooding.

To be considered for reappraisal, land must be devoted exclusively to agriculture. If a farm consists of less than 30 acres, a \$2,500 average yearly gross income from agriculture must be shown for the past three years.

Ezzell suggests that a landowner

Extension Calendar

Jan. 16 — Soybean School, Pickaway-Ross Vocational School, 10 a.m., lunch reservation needed by January 15
Jan. 18 — District Holstein Banquet, Wardell's, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22 — Swine Up Date School, 1 p.m., 4-H and Grange Building, Fairgrounds
Jan. 22 — Horse advisers meeting, County Extension Office
Jan. 23 — Junior Leader meeting, Fairgrounds
Jan. 28 — County Pork Carcass Show, Producers Livestock, 9:30 a.m.

No Loan Program For 1975 Crops

No loan program will be available to Pickaway County farmers on next year's production of soybeans, flaxseed, dry edible beans, honey and gum naval store, according to Walton W. Spangler, County Executive Director. The Agriculture Department recently announced the change along with other program changes.

"Little use has been made of the loan program for these crops," said Spangler, "mainly because prices are two to three times the loan levels." He indicated continuation of loan support on these commodities when not needed would require unnecessary administrative expenditures.

The Department also announced the elimination of identical maturity dates for wheat and feed grain loans, in order to assure producers more flexibility in marketing crops under loan. Loans will mature 12 months from the first day of the month in which the loan is made.

National average loan rates in effect in 1974 for wheat and feed grains will continue at the same levels for the 1975 crops.



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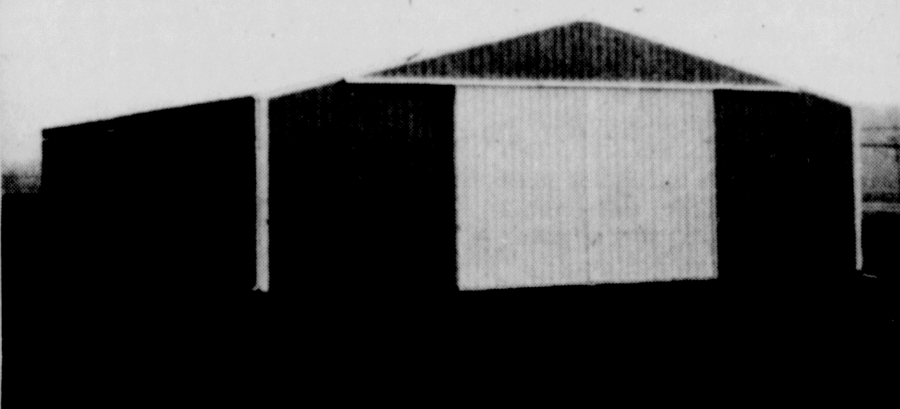
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SKYLITES: 3 translucent fiberglass panels
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ON WEST MOUND STREET
3 Blocks West of South Court St.

PHONE 474-3176

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Have you tried the "new" unbleached flour? It's not really new; it's always been on the grocer's shelves in small quantities. Now a major milling company is producing large quantities of unbleached flour to meet the demand for an additive-free flour. The unbleached flour gives a different flavor and "Americana" color to baked products. But it may not perform exactly as your bleached flour. Doughs are a little harder to handle, stickier, and have less elasticity. Your products may vary from batch to batch, using the same recipe. To improve your products, Ohio State University specialists recommend that you "age" unbleached flour on your kitchen shelf for at least six weeks before using it. This allows the gluten to age and will improve your flour and make it more predictable in recipes.

I have three "new arrivals" on the bulletin shelf: "House Constructon; How to Cut Costs," "Range Hoods," and "Electric Home Heating." All three of these housing bulletins will help you plan the purchase and installation of housing equipment and materials. All three are free to you.

We enjoyed having a representative from the Consumer Protection Division of the Ohio Department of Commerce with us at the Extension lesson this week. She left extra copies of the consumer hotline packet which summarizes your new consumer rights in purchasing goods and services. It also lists the toll-free hotline numbers. I'll send them out as long as they last to anyone who wants one.

Sometimes it's hard to know how to fit shoes on children. In our bulletin "Children Shoes," it is noted that you do not need to know a child's "size" to buy shoes. Buy shoes that fit him and are comfortable from the beginning. They should not need much "breaking in." The length of the child's shoe should be 1/2 to one inch longer than the longest toe and broad enough to allow all the toes spreading room. The shoes should be 1/4 inch wider than the widest spot of his foot. The vamp should be loose enough so he can wiggle his toes. Heel lifts are not necessary for babies and toddlers, but begin at 1/4 inch for preschoolers and up to one inch for school children.

ORDINANCE NO. 4-75
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE EMPLOYMENT OF A LEGAL COUNSEL AND TO DECLARE AN EMERGENCY
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the City of Circleville is without the services of a duly qualified and elected Solicitor, and it is necessary to fill the said vacancy and office pursuant to the authorization granted the said City of Circleville by Ohio Revised Code 58.733.31.

SECTION 2. The Mayor with the consent of Council does hereby find that John R. Adkins, Attorney at Law, and elector of the City of Circleville, licensed to practice law in the State of Ohio, possesses the necessary qualifications to represent the interests of the City in his capacity as acting City Solicitor.

SECTION 3. As compensation for his services, and in lieu of any previous ordinances prior hereto, the said John R. Adkins shall be paid the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$7,500.00) per year, payable monthly, to represent the Mayor and Council of the City of Circleville; to render legal services as such is defined by the Ohio Revised Code 58.733.32 et seq.

SECTION 4. In addition to the compensation as set forth in Section 3 above, the said attorney shall be reimbursed for expenses of the office in an amount not to exceed Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) per year, same to be payable upon invoice duly presented to the Council of the City of Circleville.

SECTION 5. If the Council of the City of Circleville recognizes that the compensation provided for in Sections 3 and 4 above does not provide for services in Courts of Common Pleas, and Courts of Appeal, or in consideration of increased demands upon the Solicitor and the Municipal Court of the City of Circleville by reason of the Rules of Superintendence of the Ohio Supreme Courts for any additional compensation for such extra-ordinary services shall be upon the approval of the Council of the City of Circleville pursuant to requests of the acting City Solicitor as the said Council may determine is appropriate from time to time.

SECTION 6. The Mayor, therefore, does appoint and the Council approve of the said appointment of John R. Adkins to the office of City Solicitor until such time as the office shall be occupied by a duly elected City Solicitor.

SECTION 7. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety because of the necessity of having legal representation for the City of Circleville, wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and approval by the Mayor.

PASSED January 7, 1975
ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
APPROVED January 7, 1975
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
January 11, 18, 1975

When should you buy the first shoes? A baby is born with twenty-six foot bones, but all are really only soft cartilage floating in flesh except for the only true bone, the heel bone. Ninety-eight per cent of all children are born with normal feet, but in one study 79 per cent of all high school students suffered some kind of foot defect. These defects develop because of badly fitted shoes in most cases. A child needs only soft roomy foot covering until he begins to balance his weight and walks. Incidentally, between the ages of two through six, the shoe size can change every 1-2 months. For more detailed information, request our bulletin on children's shoes.

What's the latest on nutrition during pregnancy? The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists released a statement with the following first paragraph: "A woman's nutritional status before, during, and after pregnancy contributes to a significant degree to the well being of both herself and her infant. Therefore, what a woman consumes before she conceives and while she carries the fetus is of vital importance to the health of succeeding generations."

In an article on nutrition in Food and Nutrition News from the National Live Stock and Meat Board, the following important points were made: 1. Adequate protein during pregnancy should be ensured. 2. A calorie intake during pregnancy of approximately 10 per cent above normal requirements is advisable. 3. Weight gain during pregnancy should not be restricted unduly, nor should a reduction in weight normally be attempted. The average pregnancy weight gain is 22 to 27 pounds. 4. Essential nutrients (such as sodium) should not be restricted during normal pregnancy. 5. Dietary supplements of iron and iron-containing foods are indicated during pregnancy.

ORDINANCE NO. 1-75
AN ORDINANCE REZONING A 71.05 ACRE TRACT OF UNDEVELOPED LAND LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION OF DUNKLE ROAD AND WALNUT CREEK PIKE, FROM "R-2, ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT" TO "R-3, ONE FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT"
WHEREAS, the Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission by unanimous vote on October 23, 1974 approved recommending to Circleville City Council the rezoning of the said tract of land from "R-2, One Family Residence District" to "R-3, One Family Residence District"; and
WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on December 10, 1974 by Circleville City Council to hear comments on the proposed rezoning; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the approved Zoning map established by Section 1101.06 (b) of the Codified Ordinances as enacted by Ordinance No. 56-70 passed July 13, 1970, and as subsequently amended and the same is hereby revised in the following manner: The following described property is rezoned from "R-2, One Family Residence District" to "R-3, One Family Residence District":

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, and in the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southerly line of said 91.19 Acre tract, S 85 degrees 08' 10" E, a distance of 192.83 feet to the southerly corner of said tract and the centerline of Walnut Creek Pike; thence N 25 degrees 56' E, parallel to the centerline of Walnut Creek Pike and 180 feet easterly from and along the easterly line of Walnut Creek Estates, Plat No. 1, a distance of 1285.39 feet to a point at the northeasterly corner of Lot No. 10 of said plat; thence N 67 degrees 13' 07" E along the southeasterly line of Lot No. 11, Walnut Creek Estates, Plat No. 1, a distance of 47.23 feet to a point at the southwesterly corner of Lot No. 12 of said plat; thence S 84 degrees 52' E, along the southerly line of Walnut Creek Estates, Plat No. 1, a distance of 2389.35 feet to a point; thence S 5 degrees 25' W, parallel to the easterly line of said 91.19 Acre tract and 156 feet westerly therefrom, a distance of 1167.32 feet to a point in the southerly line of said tract; thence N 84 degrees 59' 12" W, along the southerly line of said 91.19 Acre tract, a distance of 756.45 feet to a point; thence N 85 degrees 06' 10" W, along the southerly line of said 91.19 Acre tract, a distance of 2107.24 feet to the place of beginning; containing 71.05 Acres, more or less.

SECTION 2. That the Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville be and is hereby authorized and directed to make the said changes on the approved Zoning Map as required by Section 1101.05 (b) (2) of the Codified Ordinances of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED January 7, 1975
ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
APPROVED January 7, 1975
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
January 11, 18, 1975

Senior Center Activities

Sunday: 4:30 p.m. "On Aging" WOSU-TV Channel 34. Program will be about the Ernest Bohn Center in Cleveland, and the Senior Center in Portsmouth, plus added information about Senior Citizens and what they can do about air pollution.

Monday: 9 a.m. until noon: Miscellaneous crafts. Start making some Valentine favors for nursing homes. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Kitchen Band practice at the center. 1:30 p.m. Ceramics class at Bev's Studio, corner Franklin and Washington.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sewing day. If you have clothes which need altering and you need help doing so, this is the day to bring them to the Center. Noon: Sack lunch, beverage furnished.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. until noon: More Valentines. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Visit with Vets at American Legion Hall. Film will be shown. Play cards and bingo. Anyone welcome.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Piece and knot lap robes and comforter tops. Since flannel for the backs of lap robes is so scarce, we are piecing the backs also. We could use more help. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class in the garage. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages furnished. 1:30 p.m. Visit at Pickaway Manor. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes.

Note: Next visit of Social Security representatives will be Thursday, January 23 from 9-11 a.m. at the Center, which is located at 430 Lancaster Pike.

We frequently have calls for baby sitters or persons to stay occasionally or even full time with shut-ins. If anyone is interested in doing this sort of work, or any other kind of work, call us and we will put your name in our file for reference when we do get requests for help.

Pickaway Senior Center is sponsored by our County Commissioners, and is funded under Title III of the Older Americans Act, which provides 50 per cent of the total budget. The other 50 per cent comes from Community Fund, Commissioners and Center earnings and individual donations. Membership is open to anyone of the area who is 55 or over, regardless of race, creed, or national origin. Membership fee is very nominal. More information may be obtained by calling at the Center or phoning 474-4916 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner, 313 E. Mound St., returned from a national sales meeting of Luzier Cosmetics held at the Alameda Plaza Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

She won the trip, along with a Lucy Award, for the highest sales in the eastern division.

Vegetables Expected To Be Short Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department survey shows that consumers can expect scantier supplies of fresh vegetables at supermarkets the rest of this winter because of a cutback in production by farmers.

The Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that the harvest of major fresh vegetable crops during the first quarter of 1975 is expected to total 30.8 million hundredweight, down 12 per cent from January-March last year.

'Hair' Comes To Columbus

COLUMBUS, OHIO — "Hair," the American tribal love-rock musical which made theatre history, will be coming to Columbus for two performances only on March 3 and March 4 at 8:30 p.m. at the Ohio Theatre.

Tickets are on sale now at Central Ticket Office, 69 S. High St.; and all local and out-of-town CTO outlets.

"Hair" is one of only seven musicals in the history of the Broadway Theatre to play for five years. The others are "My Fair Lady," "Fiddler on the roof," "Hello Dolly," "Man Of La Mancha," "Oklahoma!" and "South Pacific."

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- TUNE-UPS
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- WAYNE
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And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture
Resolutions

Green grow the hopes of every plant-respecting gardener as each January launches a new year. And even though snow may temporarily hide the plant performance arena, the gardener is mentally writing with spade or trowel row after row of green-thumb resolutions. Now, with the 1975 season already in sight, it's time to compose a few of those resolutions.

I hereby resolve to:

Grow in my understanding of plants so I will be alert to their nutrition and insect and disease control needs.

Get my seeds and supplies early enough to avoid having to take second choice and to be able to take advantage of on-time planting.

Have my soil tested in order to determine exactly what fertilizer nutrients are lacking in my soil.

Use the winter months to get garden and lawn equipment ready to use as soon as warm southern breezes usher in the 1975 gardening season.

Handle pesticides carefully so as to make their use safe for me, the plants, and the environment.

Make my lawn and garden so attractive that they will be an

educational demonstration for the neighborhood.

Start a compost pile in the backyard to use for mulch on garden and to get rid of some grass clippings, leaves, and other debris. Then work that compost into the garden soil to substitute for fertilizer.

Fertilize lawn sparingly this spring and summer, since fertilizer is in short supply and farmers need all that is available to produce grains with which to feed livestock and supply the world's hungry.

Expand the garden area to supplement the food supply and lower the pressure on the family food budget.

Use removed sod from expanded garden area to patch bare spots in the lawn.

On the "lighter" side, it has been suggested that some of us may want to adopt the following resolutions:

Provide roosts for the birds. This will mean happy birds and will save buying and applying expensive fertilizers.

Put the lawn chair in a strategic spot so I can rest as the plants (probably weeds) grow.

Move to an apartment far from the dirty work.

Plant the yard with gravel, blacktop, or a swimming pool to avoid lawn mowing and garden work.

Pray for a wind that will blow my leaves into the neighbor's yard. This way he will rake them for me.

We could go on and on, but I'm sure you have your own resolutions, and, no doubt, more serious than these latter ones.

Business News

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The Crop Reporting Board said Thursday that the harvest of major fresh vegetable crops during the first quarter of 1975 is expected to total 30.8 million hundredweight, down 12 per cent from January-March last year.

RESOLUTION NO. 2-75
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE TO ENTER INTO NEGOTIATIONS FOR A CONTRACT WITH THE PROPER OFFICIALS OF THE COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, IN THE STATE OF OHIO, FOR LEASING OF CITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT TO PICKAWAY COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the Mayor be, and he hereby is, authorized to enter into negotiations for a contract with the proper public officials of Pickaway County, State of Ohio, for the leasing of health department equipment of the City of Circleville to Pickaway County, State of Ohio.

SECTION 2. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

DATE PASSED: January 7, 1975
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
William N. Stevenson
Legal Counsel
DATE APPROVED: January 7, 1975
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
January 11, 18, 1975

Get Tax Records Now For Faster Refund, IRS Says

With the tax-filing period approaching, taxpayers should begin now to gather their records and make sure they are complete and in proper order, the Internal Revenue Service advised.

"Taxpayers who itemize their deductions," D. L. James, Jr., IRS District Director for southern Ohio, said, "should collect such items as check stubs to substantiate charitable contributions, bank statements to account for mortgage payments, records that show interest paid on charge accounts or auto payments, bills for medical or dental costs, records of union dues paid."

He advised taxpayers to assemble records before the tax filing season begins. "That way you have plenty of time," he said, "to look for or obtain records supporting important deductions you are entitled to take and you avoid last-minute errors."

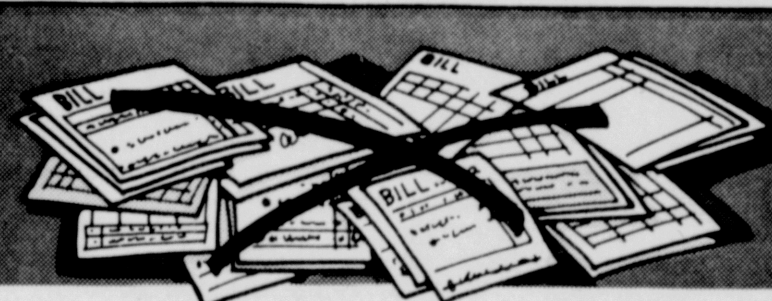
James said that gathering records early enables a taxpayer to file sooner and receive a refund faster. "As a matter of fact," he said, "taxpayers might well give serious thought now to setting up a record keeping system for next year."

James also stressed that married taxpayers filing either joint or separate returns should make sure that the social security numbers of both husband and wife appear on the Forms 1040 or 1040A filed.

Taxpayers with extra income from a sideline job were reminded to determine whether such income is subject to self-employment tax.

SEE US NOW FOR SPRING PLANTERS LANDS GARAGE

Stoutsville, Ohio 474-6750



Consolidate your bills and lower your payments

Major improvements cost money. And paying them off one by one at different places and rates of interest can be inconvenient and increase your cost of credit.

Let us review your credit obligations. A new, long-term financing program tailored to fit your income can provide a comfortable and efficient repayment schedule... can make your debt easier to manage with just one place to make payments. Your payments will reflect a competitive interest rate with no prepayment penalty.



Dale D. Runyan, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville - Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus - Phone 837-3401



Get big litters of husky pigs... Feed Purina Sow Chow

A sow is a pig factory. She has the big job of producing and nursing two litters of pigs every year.

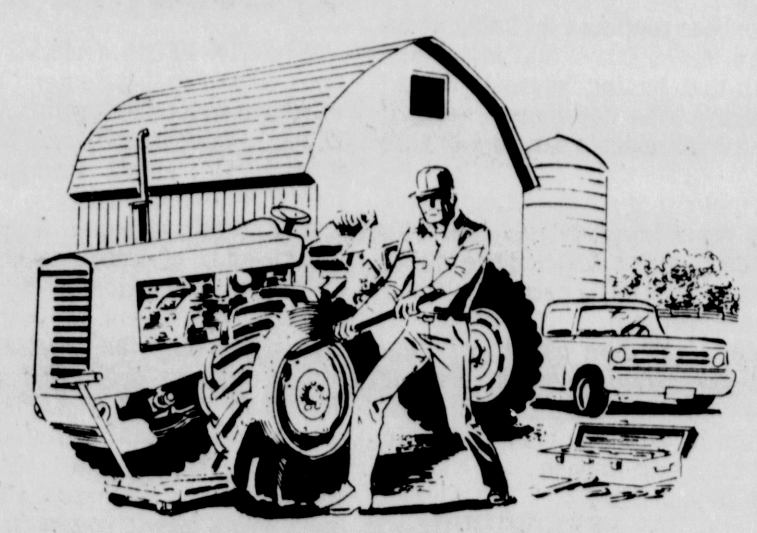
Like any other factory, she has to have raw ingredients to produce the products (pigs) and maintain the factory (her own body). If she doesn't get proper nutrition, she may actually resorb some pigs into her system, causing you to lose pigs you will never even see; or she may farrow weak, unthrifty litters.

Purina Sow Chow has what it takes to help the sow keep her own body, farrow big litters and have plenty of milk to start them right. Purina Sow Chow is available as a supplement to your grain or as a complete sow ration.

Ask us for Purina Sow Chow soon.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Circleville

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FOR ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

MAC'S GOODYEAR

A Page Of Opinion

Most Feared Man

"You can have a lord, you can have a king, but the man to fear is the tax collector." This is not the utterance of a twentieth century taxpayer who, in his delirium over tax burdens, has taken to prose. This is an inscription on a clay tablet, more than 3,500 years old, found in what is now Iraq.

Taxes are one of the few—and the most despised—heritages man has left to his heirs through the ages. Man and his method of living have changed during the years, but through each period of civilization every attempt of human beings to band together in colonies, cities or states has resulted in taxes in one form or another.

The support of governments and public services is the biggest drain of revenues, but they have served other purposes equally well. Feudal

lords used taxes as a means of holding serfs in servitude. Land owners used them to collect tolls from wayfarers wishing to cross their property and many monarchs used them to punish those in disfavor. Peter the Great of Russia taxed beards to promote the clean shaven look.

Feudal Europe became so embroiled in assessments on almost everything that frequent skirmishes erupted between the lords over who should have the privilege of taxing the inhabitants.

Even the Romans, with one of the most durable government foundations, eventually found themselves in chaos with levies on land, property, income, the polls, luxury items, roads and temples. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Because of this almost

continuous taxation, the tax collector has become an unpopular fellow. Several small scale wars have been fought against the "revenooers" in the U.S. by less restrained taxpayers, as witness the Pennsylvania Whiskey Rebellion of 1794. It was sparked by a tax of 10 cents a gallon on spirits. There have been many wars of greater consequence resulting from oppressive taxation, including the English Civil War and the American and French revolutions.

One can almost hear the splash of tea leaves in Boston Harbor as he wistfully recalls the day when the tax collector had to almost break the door down to collect his pittance, but alas, the "revenooers" it seems have at last gained the upper hand.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 11, the eleventh day of 1975. There are 354 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1943, during World War II, the United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

On this date—

In 1962, an avalanche buried a village in the Andes in Peru, and 3,000 persons were reported killed.

In 1964, Panama suspended diplomatic relations with the U.S. after clashes between Panamanian students and American troops in the Panama Canal Zone.

Ten years ago: Communist Rumania and France signed a five-year cultural agreement and announced that an economic accord was about ready for signature.

Five years ago: In Nigeria, the 32-month-old secessionist Biafran regime collapsed under onslaughts by the Nigerian central government.

One year ago: The health insurance plans, Blue Cross and Blue Shield agreed in principle to merge their operations.

Today's birthdays: Writer Alan Paton is 72 years old. Actress Eva Le Gallienne is 76.

Thought for today: I like work. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours — Jerome Jerome, English humorist, 1859-1927.

Editions Of The Past

1930

45 YEARS AGO

Sam Sharp, advanced flight instructor, and J. B. Medaris, traffic manager of Curtis Wright Flying service, delivered short talks at the monthly meeting of the Circleville Chapter of the National Aeronautical Assn. Sharp was well-known in Circleville, having been born near Kingston where he lived until he entered aviation in 1912. He was a member of the pioneer flying organization, The Early Birds, and held commissions with both the United States and Mexican Air Corps.

Sam Brooks, Five Points, was arrested following a boast that he could go into the court house carrying liquor and not be arrested.

Showing almost unbelievable strength, the Circleville High School girls basketball team defeated the Jackson Twp. girls at the high school gym, 68-1.

O.S. Mowery, president; C. V. Hedges, vice president; and C.C. Kreider, secretary, mapped plans for the annual Tarlton Farmers Institute.

Frank Teegardin, Duvall, a senior in the agricultural department at Ohio State University, was elected president of the student senate.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West Franklin St., spent months at Daytona Beach, Fla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap. She had the pleasure of meeting John D. Rockefeller on one of the golf courses there. The meeting was quite informal and Miss Dunlap was delighted when the oil magnate presented her one of his famous dimes.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$24.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$28.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$32.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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"We need a new toaster, and Edna can't decide whether to open a new bank account, use up her trading stamps, enter a contest, or buy it."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Diminished activity of the thyroid gland (hypothyroidism) occasionally occurs in newborn infants. Unless it is detected early, and treatment started immediately, irreversible brain damage can occur.

A new test has been developed by Dr. Jean Dussault in Quebec. A small amount of blood taken from the heel of a newborn is analyzed for possible thyroid deficiency. The test is done routinely on all infants. The result has been the detection of this condition long before clinical evidence is established in the formative months of growth.

Many children will be spared brain damage if this test becomes mandatory. Even though the condition is rare, a single child who is spared a lifelong handicap is worth this added investment of time, money and energy.

There is great hope in the study of environmental diseases that are preventable.

Only by recognizing the hazards in some occupations can proper protective devices be employed to eradicate dangers.

People who work on cotton farms, sugar cane workers, animal handlers, breeders of pigeons and turkeys are candidates for a condition known as "pneumonitis."

Dr. Howard Buechner, of Louisiana State University, warns that "inhaling organic dusts can be dangerous and cause permanent structural changes in the lungs."

He lists more than 30 diseases, including "Bible printers' disease," "mummy disease," and "tobacco growers disease" caused by the inhalation of irritating foreign substances.

Chronic lung conditions can be avoided if special types of pneumonitis, or inflammation of the lungs, are diagnosed early and patients are removed from further exposure.

The Federal Drug Administration has again refused permission for cyclamates to be purchased over the counter in drug stores and supermarkets.

This artificial sweetener is still considered unsafe.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Failure Is Daughter's

DEAR ABBY: Our beautiful and intelligent 22-year-old daughter is ruining her life, and I am helpless to stop her.

She says she is in love with a married man who plans to divorce his wife and marry her.

Abby, the man is 53 (ten years older than her father!) and he has five children.

I rang up his wife and she said she had no idea that her husband was planning to divorce her. Then I called the man and he told me a different story.

I am so afraid my daughter will get mixed up in an ugly scandal. I can't talk any sense into her head. I thought I taught her right from wrong, but somewhere I must have failed. My daughter lives in an apartment with two other girls and she feels that just because she supports herself, she can live her life without any interference from me. What can I do?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A 22-year-old self-supporting woman can't be controlled by her mother or anyone else. If you taught her right from wrong, you haven't failed. SHE has. Some people have to learn life's lessons the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old married woman who has a very good marriage.

I have been reading a lot lately about the art of making love and was happy to learn that having fantasies during lovemaking was considered normal, because I fantasize a lot, and it sure helps.

My problem: My husband and I have always been completely honest with each other, and I feel a little guilty about these fantasies because none of them includes him.

Should I tell him about my fantasies? I'm afraid he might ask me who the men in my fantasies are, and if I told him he would be very jealous of some of his best friends.

What should I do?

FEELING GUILTY.
DEAR FEELING: There's no reason to feel guilty. You have a right to some privacy, which includes your fantasies. (P.S. Let me put it this way: Would you want to know who your husband imagines you are during your most intimate moments?)

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help "Little Guy" who wants information on "Little People of America." If he had called the Reference Department of any Public Library, he could have saved a lot of time.

Briefly, it was founded in 1957, has

2,000 members and is divided geographically into 12 districts.

Its members are persons of the proportionate or disproportionate dwarf types, and others 4 feet 11 inches or under; it includes children in these classifications, who are known as "Little Littles."

Purpose: To provide fellowship, interchange of ideas, solutions to common problems of little people, and to promote fair dealings and a better understanding between members and normal-sized people. Aids in exchange of information on housing, jobs, clothes, shoes, sports, education, etc. Annual convention. Motto: "Think Big."

Address: Box 126
Owatonna, Minnesota 55060
SINCERELY,
A REFERENCE LIBRARIAN
MARY ANN ELLIS
ARNOLD, MISSOURI
DEAR MARY ANN: Many thanks! I have used the reference department of my public library for years. Readers, why don't you? You pay for that service with your taxes, and it's available for the asking.

Richardson Welcomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual personal statement, President Ford has welcomed former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson back to government service as his nominee for ambassador to Great Britain.

Richardson, who had been reported for weeks to be Ford's choice for the ambassadorship, quit as head of the Justice Department in October 1973 rather than obey then-President Richard M. Nixon's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In the official announcement Thursday, Ford said: "I warmly welcome Elliot Richardson back into the service of our country and I am confident that he will represent America with the highest distinction." Announcements of ambassadorial nominations normally are not accompanied by presidential statements, but Ford did so in this case "with special pleasure."

Richardson's appointment is subject to Senate confirmation, regarded as a virtual certainty.

Richardson, 54, would fill the post vacated last year by the resignation of Philadelphia publisher Walter H. Annenberg.

Action On MIA's

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK —The best way to keep up with what is not being done about the 1,300 men still listed as Missing In Action (MIA) in the Indochina War is to subscribe to Air Force Magazine. It is a monthly published by the Air Force Association. It gives a damn.

Last November representatives of the League of Families, the often disheartened kin of the MIAs, tossed 1,300 red carnations over the iron fence and on to the White House grounds. It was a "moderate success" in the opinion of a participant, "Bus" Mills, executive director of the MIA-POW organization. He thought it moved the Ford Administration a bit off "dead center" on this issue.

Maureen A. Dunn, chairman of the movement, apparently does not think the Administration offers much comfort. Ms. Dunn wants the President to give the cause a higher priority than he seems to be giving the matter of amnesty for draft dodgers and AWOLs, and the plight of Soviet Jews trying to emigrate to Israel and other lands.

The League's opinion is that if Henry Kissinger ever got around to bringing up its deep concern about the missing men, in his frequent trips to the palaces and chancelleries of the world, it might grow into a world cause. In the meantime, League families cling to their hopes. Understandably, they resist any effort by the Pentagon to write off their men as "presumed dead," until all efforts are made to offer solid proof.

The families want better U.S. communication with the North Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao — once the mortal enemies of their men — in the hope they'll end the families' long vigil. One way or the ultimate other.

Incidentally, four released POWs ran for Congress in the November elections. All lost.

Sen. George McGovern beat Leo K. Thorsness, a former Air Force lieutenant colonel, winner of the Medal of Honor, and prisoner of the North Vietnamese for six years. Jerry Patterson, the Democratic mayor of Santa Ana, Calif., overcame the challenge of former Navy lieutenant David Rehmann, another 6-year POW. Four-year POW, former Navy lieutenant Mark L. Gartley failed to unseat Maine's only Republican

Congressman, William S. Cohen. Seven-year POW Quincy Collins, former AF colonel, was beaten in Georgia's Seventh District by Larry McDonald, a Democrat.

All save Gartley were Republicans, perhaps out of gratitude to the Republican President who presided over their releases. Despite their war records they were defeated just as easily as was their former commander, the GOP's Gen. William C. Westmoreland, when he ran for governor of South Carolina, his native clime.

Speaking of native climes, just before she returned to her own, San Francisco, our writing grand-daughter Kelly left a final communique under my pillow. I had given her an assignment to do an in-depth feature on her 5-year-old brother. All editors and students of journalism will have to admit it has one of the finest leads written so far this year:

(cq) "My brother is a stupid little runt but I love him anyway."

"I always play with him although he

Ohio Sales Up Slightly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio retail sales in November were fractionally above October levels after seasonal adjustment, the Ohio State University Center for Business and Economic Research said Thursday.

November dollar volume was one per cent above the comparable period a year ago. By contrast, the first 11 months of 1974 showed an average increase of 8 per cent over the corresponding 1973 period.

Sales for November declined from those the previous year in 14 of the 25 businesses covered by the Ohio State indexes, the report said.

Sales were down 24 per cent in household appliance stores, and 15 per cent in furniture stores and for automobile dealers.

Sales were up 25 per cent in general and food stores, and 21 per cent for fuel dealers.

The report is not adjusted for inflation.

Air Fares Reduction Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines, having just finished one of their most profitable years, should be forced to roll back domestic fares by 10 per cent, the Department of Transportation says.

The department said Thursday that such a rollback would combat inflation, create greater efficiency in the use of jet fuel and increase the number of airline passengers.

Meanwhile, the scheduled airlines reported that they had one of their most profitable years in 1974 despite losses suffered by the country's two largest international carriers, Pan American and Trans World Airlines.

The Air Transport Association estimated the final net profit for 1974 will be about \$350 million, or the fourth highest in history. The highest profits ever recorded by the airline industry, \$428 million, came in 1966.

The Civil Aeronautics Board has allowed the airlines three fare increases totaling 15 per cent since Dec. 1, 1973. The airlines said the higher fares were needed because of rising fuel costs and general inflation.

Assistant Transportation Secretary Robert H. Binder said the department believes "that in view of the inflationary pressures in the economy, declining air traffic and the need to achieve more efficient use of scarce fuel, a reduction in fares for all coach passengers must be considered."

Ford's Rating Declines Again

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford has been given a negative job rating by a majority of those questioned in a Harris poll for the first time since he assumed office, pollster Louis Harris said today.

Results of a survey taken between Dec. 13 and 17 among 1,466 adults nationwide showed 46 per cent positive, 52 per cent negative and 2 per cent not sure on the question of rating Ford's performance in office.

More serious for Ford, said Harris, was that on the question of inspiring confidence he got a 61-34 per cent negative rating, down from a 48-45 per cent positive standing a month earlier.

They'll Do It Every Time



SBA Workshop Scheduled At PRJV School

Prospective small business owners will have an opportunity to learn what it takes to start and operate a successful business through a Feb. 4 and 5 workshop announced today by Frank D. Ray, who is district director of the Small Business Administration (SBA) in Columbus.

The workshop program "Keys to a Business Success" calls for a two-day workshop for men and women who are considering starting businesses of their own, or buying a new one. The workshop will be conducted by SBA, the Adult Education and Distributive Education Departments of the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School District. The workshop is also co-sponsored by the Chillicothe-Ross Chamber of Commerce and the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. Advance registration is required.

The program is scheduled to be held at the Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School, Crouse-Chapel Road, Chillicothe, from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on February 4 and 5.

Attendance is open to all individuals considering a new business or who have been in business less than one year. Subjects covered are personal factors for business success, business financing, taxes and insurance, organization and planning, management techniques, choosing a location and sources of assistance and information.

The reason behind the workshop is to help small business owners avoid the problems that lead to business failure. Ray points out that most failures can be prevented because they are due to lack of management experience and know-how. The need for management knowledge is essential for business success, and it is SBA's aim to inform potential owners of the dangers involved and some things they can do to help achieve success.

Requests for workshop registration should be mailed to Tom Harp, Adult Education Office, Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational School, Route 1, Crouse-Chapel Road, Chillicothe, Ohio before January 31.

Grange News

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE
Mt. Pleasant Grange met Wednesday in the 4-H and Grange Building with Master Lewis Dean in charge.
Mrs. Lewis Dean, home economics chairman, announced there would be a meeting 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at her home for all the women on the home economics committee.

Donations were given to Care, Anne Sullivan Deaf and Friendly Hills Camp. A request was made for old glasses, frames and old gold. The sewing contest will be a "patch work pillow." All were urged to enter.
Mt. Pleasant ladies will serve the food at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Jan. 23.

The February lunch committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner and Ralph Bolender.

Refreshments of ham sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, candy and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rittinger.

COPA Established To Benefit Colleges

A new step in college accreditation became a reality when the Council on Postsecondary Accreditation was formally established, effective Jan. 1. This new council, made up of the Regional Associations which control the major college accreditation in the country, plus a limited number of National Associations, has brought a higher degree of unity and comity to the field of college accreditation than has been known to this date.

Significant to Circleville and Pickaway County is that the American Association of Bible Colleges is a charter member of this new council and its President, Dr. Douglas MacCockle, President, Philadelphia College of Bible serves as its representative on the newly created Board.

Circleville Bible College is currently a candidate for accreditation with the American Association of Bible Colleges.

In this status, the college is within grasping distance of full accreditation with AABC, and through the new council, familiarly called COPA, within grasp of its credits being accepted on a parity with other fully accredited colleges.

Already the impact of candidacy for accreditation has had its effect in making available to the current

student body both Federal Educational Grants and federally guaranteed loans. The Veterans Administration also has indicated that its work-study program is open to Circleville Bible College students who are veterans.

Another factor will be the broadening of the base for industrial matching gift programs, many of which were tied strictly to regionally accredited schools. To the credit of some local industries including General Electric this matching program has been in effect for some years.

The greatest impact in the future will lie in the area of transfer of credit which has been hampered greatly in some areas because of lack of Regional accreditation.

Municipal Court News

Roscoe Frazier, 43, Route 1, Stoutsville, failure to maintain an assured clear distance, \$15 and costs.

Albert E. Johnson, 547 E. Union St., assault, nolle prosequi.

Burlin W. Hettinger, 39, Adelphi, driving while intoxicated, \$150 and costs, 3 days in jail, license suspended 30 days.

Elvin E. Jones, 48, Mt. Sterling, stop sign violation, \$24.

Michael S. Allen, 22, Orient, 73 miles per hour in a 55 zone, \$29.

Clyde D. Sayre, 26, Route 2, Amanda, 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone, \$24.

Rick Spangler, Route 1, Ashville, passing bad checks, \$50 and costs, fine suspended on condition to pay check and costs.

Charles Mauger Gets State Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor-elect Thomas Ferguson announced Friday the appointment of Charles E. Mauger as a \$23,754-a-year deputy responsible for the auditing of governmental subdivisions in Ohio.

Mauger, 39, currently is assistant director of the Department of Administrative Services.

Judge Weds Couple

Robert W. Smith, Orient was married to Miss Vickie L. Danielson, Grove City, Friday, during a civil ceremony performed by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.11
Actual since Jan. 1	.99
Normal since Jan. 1	.99
RAINFALL EVEN	
Actual since Jan. 1	.99
Normal since Jan. 1	.99
River	15.25
Sunrise	7:53
Sunset	5:27

Explorer's Post Sets Meeting

The Explorer's Post 916 of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Common Pleas Court Room.

This is the first meeting of the youth law enforcement organization since the holidays.

Members are reminded to bring the mock trial kit sheets with them to the meeting.

Community Relations Bureau Deputy Bill Dountz is chairman of the organization.



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Bleached Flour
GOLD MEDAL **5 -lb. Bag FREE**

With This Coupon And \$15 OR MORE PURCHASE
LIMIT 1 FREE BAG — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 18, 1975

GROCERY (19)

BIG BEAR COUPON

HEINZ GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS

4 14 3/4 oz. Cans \$1.00

LIMIT 4 CANS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER — VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 18, 1975

GROCERY (7)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. Jar **98c**

With This Coupon And \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE
Limit 1 Jar — With Coupon — Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat., Jan. 18, 1975

GROCERY (3)

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1/2 Gal. Jug **98c**

LIMIT 1 JUG — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 18, 1975

PRODUCE (20)

BIG BEAR COUPON

GAYLORD WIENERS All Meat 1-lb. Pkg. **65c**

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 18, 1975

MEAT (21)

BIG BEAR COUPON

IMPERIAL SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. Bowl **59c**

LIMIT 1 BOWL — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 18, 1975

DAIRY (8)

BIG BEAR COUPON

TOP FROST PIZZA Frozen Pepperoni, Cheese, Sausage 13 oz. Size **79c**

LIMIT 1 PIZZA — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., JAN. 18, 1975

FROZEN (15)



WEEKEND SPECIAL

SATURDAY & SUNDAY — JAN. 11 & 12

- 6 PC. CHICKEN
- 1 PT. COLE SLAW
- 1 PT. MASHED POTATOES
- 1/2 PT. GRAVY

SERVES 2-3

\$3.29

- 12 PC. CHICKEN
- 1 PT. COLE SLAW
- 1 PT. MASHED POTATOES
- 1/2 PT. GRAVY

SERVES 4-5

\$5.29

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Tarlton Methodist Church Setting For Wedding Vows

Tarlton United Methodist Church was decorated with arrangements of fall flowers on the altar and clusters of bittersweet on the pews for the 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5th, candlelight ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Debra Jo Vorhees and Mr. Richard Norwood Congrove Jr.

The Rev. James S. Patterson officiated the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Vorhees Route 2, Amanda and the son of Mr. Richard Congrove, Laurelville, and Mrs. Georgia Sowers, Chillicothe. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mosley, Route 1, Stoutsville, with whom he made his home.

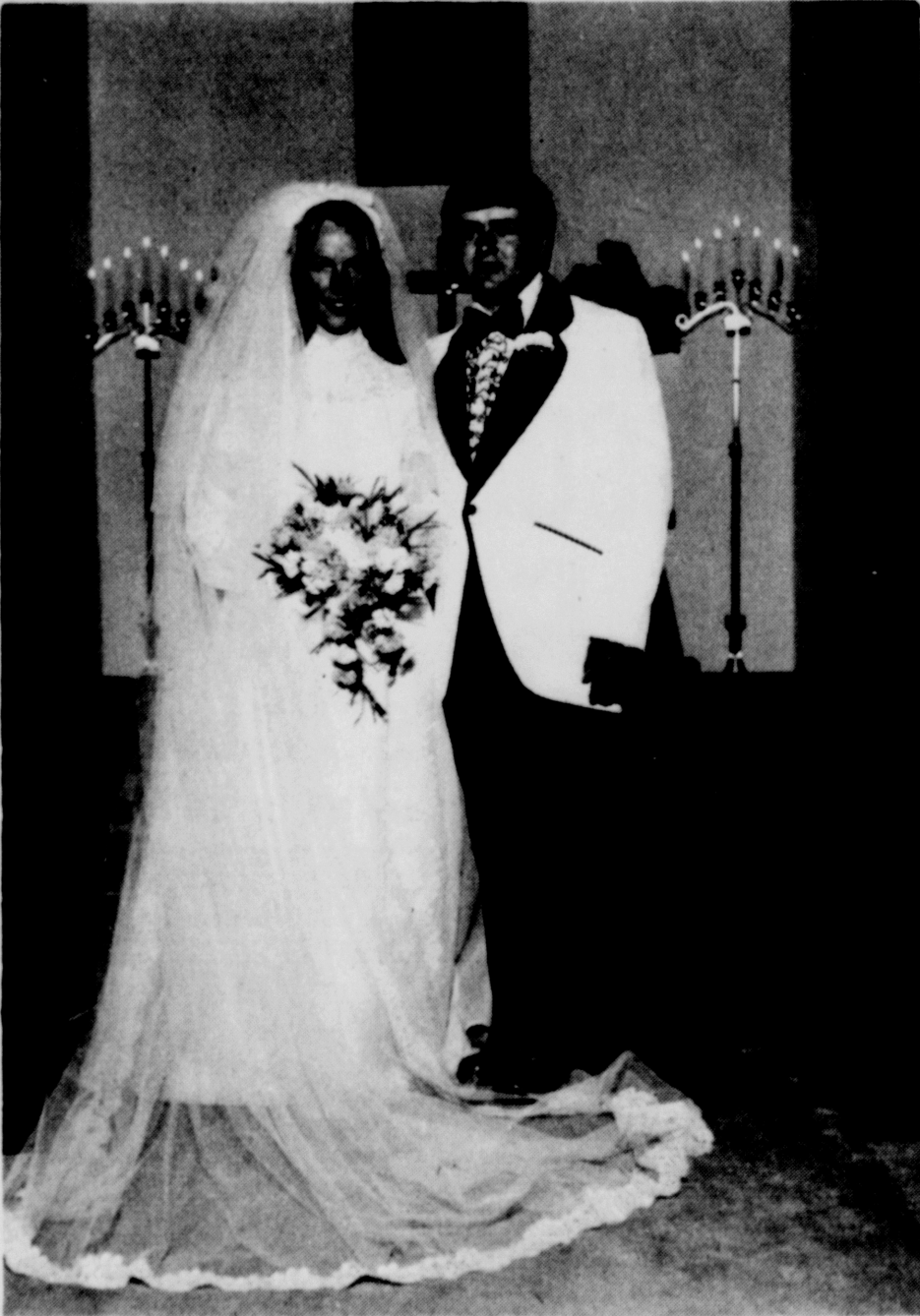
Selections played by Mrs. Dale Fogler, organist, preceding the ceremony included "Theme From Love Story," "Theme From Romeo And Juliet," "O Perfect Love," "We've Only Just Begun," "Bridal March" and the "Wedding Prayer" was played as the couple knelt at the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of sheer nylon organza with bell sleeves and featuring a wedding ring collar of chantilly lace. The softly gathered skirt was gently shirred at the sides and her chapel length mantilla was edged in matching lace and attached to an orangza bow. Her only jewelry was a heart shaped locket, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow miniature carnations with baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor, Miss Carolyn Carter of Tarlton, wore a floor length beige gown with tiny orange flowered design. The empire bodice featured a scoop neckline, short sleeves and a sash forming a bow at the back. She carried a single long stemmed yellow carnation.

Bridesmaids for their niece were Mrs. Garnet Seitz of McArthur and Mrs. Joyce VanCuren of Laurelville. They were attired in matching dark brown floor length gowns with empire waists, short sleeves and round collars of orange flowered design and sashes tied in bows at the back. Each carried a single long stemmed yellow carnation.

Flower girl was little Miss Dana



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD N. CONGROVE JR.

VanCuren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan VanCuren, Laurelville. A touch of bittersweet was draped on the brown wicker basket she carried filled with gold, orange and red marigolds, fox tails and baby's breath.

Mr. Timothy Bigham of Laurelville served as best man. Ushers were Mr. Victor L. Vorhees and Mr. Randy H. Vorhees, brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Vorhees was attired in a blue chiffon floor length gown with gold accessories. Mrs. Mosley wore a blue knit jumper with a floral design jacket and blue lace blouse. Their corsages were of yellow spider mums with baby's breath.

A reception in the church social rooms immediately followed the ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow sweet peas and topped with the traditional bride and bridegroom.

Hostesses were Mrs. David Hartley and Mrs. Alva Betts. Miss Rita McNichols presided at the guest book.

The bride wore a brown knit dress as the couple left for a wedding trip to Cumberland Falls, Ky. They now reside at Route 1, Laurelville.

Grange To Honor 50th Anniversary

Scioto Valley Grange will honor Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley on their 50th wedding anniversary with a carry-in supper 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the grange hall. Relatives and other friends are invited.

Literature Study Group Will Meet

Literature Study Group of American Assn. of University Women meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tom Downing, 161 W. Mound St.

"Andrew Jackson" will be the book discussed, directed by Mrs. Jack Mader.

Guild To Make Valentine Favors

Berger Hospital Guild 38 will make valentine favors for nursing homes during its 8 p.m. Monday meeting in the home of Mrs. Ronald Lewis, 244 Nicholas Drive.

The bride graduated from Amanda-Clearcreek High School and is employed by Circleville General Electric Lamp Plant. The bridegroom, a graduate of Logan Elm High School and Ohio University, is employed as office manager of Landmark in Chillicothe.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Amanda, Kingston, Circleville, Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Ashville, Stoutsville, Chillicothe, Lancaster, McArthur, Adelphi, Hilliard and Mt. Sterling.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Pinson, Kincaid, W. Va.

March Wedding Planned By Couple



MISS KARLA SUE KRIEGER

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Krieger, Route 1, Jeffersonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Sue, to Thomas K. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Barnes of Route 1, Williamsport.

Miss Krieger is a graduate of Miami Trace High School and Wittenberg University. She is presently employed by Bell Laboratory of Holmdel, N. J.

Mr. Barnes is a graduate of Williamsport High School and Otterbein College and is now engaged in farming. A March 2nd wedding is planned.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 11, 1975

The Rev. Don Makarius Speaker For CCD League

The Rev. Don Makarius, pastor of East Ringgold United Methodist Church, was speaker for the Tuesday evening meeting of Circleville Child Development League in the home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 456 Edwards Road.

In his talk concerning the spiritual development of a child, Rev. Makarius said that when a child is very young, he considers his parents to be infallible. The parent's main objective, he said, should be to help the maturing child

transfer his early total commitment to parents to an even stronger commitment to God. Only through this total spiritual commitment can a human being truly find the freedom he desires. Parental example and positive attitudes have much to do with guiding a child in his spiritual development he emphasized.

Fifteen members answered roll call by submitting paper products for the club's adopted family. Mrs. Tony Kamler said members of the family were very appreciate and pleased with Christmas gifts they received from the league.

Mrs. Gene Yurko announced the CDL will observe Husband's Night Out at the Kahiki on Feb. 21st.

Co-hostess, Mrs. Fred Reichart, served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Tom Duvall, Mrs. Robert Gilliam, Mrs. John Glanton, Mrs. Tony Kamler, Mrs. Paul Kowalski, Mrs. Wayne Lash, Mrs. Ralph Morehart, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. David Scheible, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Mrs. Claude Shepard, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Roger Wolfe and Mrs. Gene Yurko.

The next meeting is planned for Feb. 4th in the home of Mrs. Tom Duvall, Route 5. Dr. Robert Liggett will be speaker for the evening.

Crusader Class Elects Officers At Dinner Meeting

Crusaders Class of the Church of the Nazarene elected officers for 1975 at a dinner that was held Wednesday at Good Shepherd United Methodist Service Center. Elected for the coming year were: Roy Nelson, president; Joe Sheets, vice president; Clara Thompson, secretary; Pearl Anderson, treasurer and Carl Conrad, greeter.

A white elephant gift exchange was conducted, and a movie, "The Life Of Christ In Art" was shown. The "Activators," a youth singing group, presented several selections.

Those present for the occasion were; Dick and Pearl Anderson, Jim and Rosemary Crabtree, Carl and Rose Conrad, Martha Curry, Ethel Grooms, the Rev. and Mrs. William Hill, Virgil and Virginia Holbrook, Roger and Miriam Hobbie, Bob and Alene King, Tom and Shirley Lutz, Pat Manson, Roy and Lucille Nelson, Lola Park, Sue Rhoades, Harl and Opal Stevenson, Don and Clara Thompson.

Daryl and Peggy Thompson, Jim and Margaret Weaver, Orville and Jean West, Wanda Tacy, Norma Jester, Merle and Peggy Swank, Ruth Whitaker, Jim and Phyllis Sargent.

Mrs. Sargent, teacher of the class, was presented a gift certificate from the class, and several other gifts.

Members of the "Activators" present were; Nellie Thacker, Barbara Neff, John Neff, Jerri Kaiser, Robin Manson, Chrystal Stimpert, and Trent and Brent Park.

LaSertoma Club Schedules Meeting

Mrs. Fred Reichart, 670 Fairlawn Drive, will host the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Circleville LaSertoma Club in her home.

"Teenage Religion" is the subject to be discussed by a teenage panel directed by Miss Trina Addis for the program.

Work With Crafts Busy Bees Project

Crafts will be the project for the 11 a.m. Tuesday meeting of Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, 566 Oakland Terrace. Members are to bring sack lunches.



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WEEKEND SPECIAL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

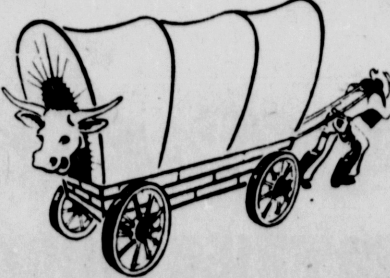
JANUARY 10-11-12

Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner

COMPLETE WITH:
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TOSSED GREEN SALAD
HOT ROLL
BUTTER

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REG. 1.69

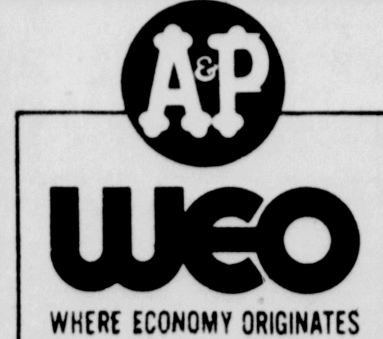
COVERED WAGON



FAMILY STEAK HOUSE

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SOUTH OF CIRCLEVILLE
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FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

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3-lbs. or More lb. **79¢**

BOX-OF-CHICKEN . lb. **49¢**

QUARTER PORK LOIN **\$1.29**

Or Assorted Chops. lb.

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Super Bowl Countdown Starts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's nervous time for Bud Grant. He won't pose with the Vince Lombardi Trophy because of superstition and if he needs anything else to bother him, Joe Kapp's around.

The two ghosts of Super Bowls past are here to haunt him as his Minnesota Vikings get ready to play Sunday's Super Bowl IX with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Minnesota coach, a two-time loser in these gaudy spectacles, gave an indication Friday of his up-tight posture by refusing to pose for pictures with the Lombardi Trophy, emblematic of the National Football League championship. The reason? "I did that before," he said. "I picked it up five years ago and I don't want to do it again."

Grant obviously saw something mystical in touching the trophy in Super IV because the Vikings lost 23-7 to the Kansas City Chiefs. He didn't say anything about last year, when he didn't touch the trophy, but the Vikings still lost to the Miami Dolphins, 24-7. Another ghost of the past presented itself to Grant on the eve of pro football's biggest game. Kapp, who quarterbacked the Vikings in that loss to Kansas City five years ago, was making news again.

Kapp, who has since become the pivotal figure in one of the sport's most far-reaching legal decisions, was the major topic Friday when National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle conducted his annual pregame news conference.

Several years ago, Kapp refused to sign an NFL contract, calling it illegal, and sued the league. Last month, a San

Francisco judge ruled in his favor. And Rozelle says league has begun what will be a lengthy appeal process.

He said the league requested that it be permitted to take the case immediately to the Court of Appeals.

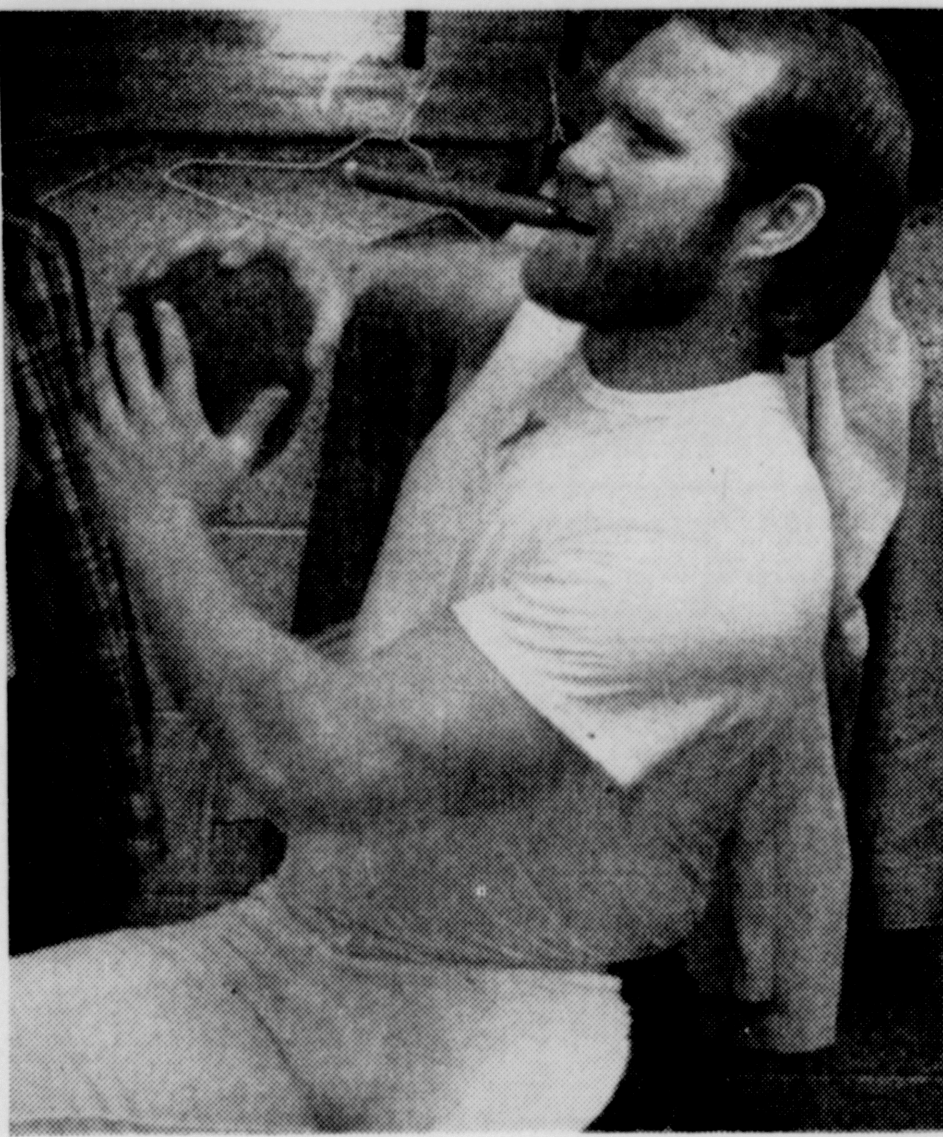
Far from the news conference and from the Kapp decision, another Minnesota quarterback was hard at work with his teammates. Fran Tarkenton, who brought the phrase "scrambling" into the NFL lexicon, worked out in a rain-drenched, wind-swept Tulane Stadium, which became the Super Bowl site when construction of the Louisiana Superdome fell behind schedule.

The weather, however, was not expected to be a factor for the game. The rain was expected to subside today and the game time prediction was for clear to partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the high 40s. The kickoff is set for 3 p.m., EST.

What is expected to be a factor, though, is the probable absence of Dwight White, Pittsburgh's big defensive end and one of the driving forces of the Steelers' front four which led the NFL in quarterback sacks with 52.

White was hospitalized for four days by a viral infection, released Thursday, then re-admitted Friday morning. He is listed as doubtful for the game, giving reserve lineman Steve Furness only his second start of the year.

"I'm sure Steve will be tested early," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, "and I'm just as sure that he'll stand up to that test. He's a fine football player."



GETTING READY—Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw winds up to toss a ball while warming up in the Steelers locker room at New Orleans getting ready for the Super Bowl game against the Minnesota Vikings.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday January 11, 1975

Westfall Victim Of 3rd Quarter In 72-63 Loss

Westfall's fourth quarter rally Friday at Zane Trace was a matter of "too little, too late" according to Mustang coach Mike Eckle as his team lost, 72-63 to the Pioneers.

The Mustangs started off pretty good but then cooled down toward the end of the first quarter after Brad Beatty was sidelined with an ankle injury. They trailed, 17-10 at the end of the period.

At halftime, they were down 35-28. In the third quarter, the Pioneers canned eight of their first nine shots and finished with 12 of 19 as they outscored Westfall 28-11 for a 63-39 lead going into the final period.

Coach Eckle cleared his bench at the beginning of the fourth quarter and the reserves responded by outscoring the hosts 23-9, but they never really got close enough to present a threat.

Jeff Wright was the game's leading scorer. The veteran Pioneer scored 34 points on 13 field goals and eight foul shots. He had 18 points in the third period.

Also scoring in double figures for the Pioneers was Tatman with 10. For Westfall, Kevin Reid scored 16, Terry Hanson 13, Doug Williams 11, Brad Beatty seven, John Schleich six, Chris Riddle four, Randy Hildenbrand three, Greg Varney one, Bill Hamman two.

Westfall did a good job on the boards, pulling down 63 rebounds, but

couldn't get their second-effort shots through the hoop on the offensive boards. Reid led his team with 13 rebounds, Williams speared 11, Jeff Karshner 10 and Hildenbrand nine.

Westfall had 16 turnovers and Zane Trace 24. For the game, ZT made 18 of 37 foul shots while Westfall canned 17 of 33.

The Westfall reserves also lost, 46-42. They were down 12 early in the game and came back to take the lead in the fourth quarter but ran out of steam. Mark Carter was the high scorer for the winners.

The Mustangs have a 3-5 record in the Scioto Valley Conference and are 6-6 overall. Tonight they travel to Amanda-Clearcreek.

SUMMARY

ZANE TRACE — Wright, 13-8-34; Tatman, 3-4-10; Britton, 2-3-7; Lyons, 2-3-7; French, 2-0-4; Kerns, 2-0-4; Seymour, 2-0-4; Thurston, 1-0-2. Totals, 27-18-72.

WESTFALL — Reid, 8-0-16; Hanson, 4-5-13; Williams, 3-5-11; Beatty, 3-1-7; Schleich, 2-2-6; Riddle, 2-0-4; Hildenbrand, 0-3-3; Varney, 0-1-1; Hamman, 1-0-2. Totals, 23-17-63.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 4
Zane Trace 17 35 63 72
Westfall 10 28 39 63
Reserve Game: Zane Trace 46, Westfall 42

Vikes Use 4th Quarter To Club West Jefferson

Teays Valley, getting a 27-point scoring effort from Terry Collins and 16 from Kevin Pettibone, rolled to a 77-60 Metro League win over West Jefferson Friday on the Rough rider floor.

It was Collins' highest individual point total of the year as he rang in 10 shots from the floor and seven from the foul line.

The win keeps Teays Valley in contention for the Metro title. Hamilton Twp. emerged as the loop pace-setter thanks to 74-61 win over Franklin Heights.

The Rangers are 6-1 while TV and Heights are 5-2.

The Vikes used a lot of scoring and defense in the final period to insure the win Friday.

After breaking out to a 16-10 first period lead, the Vikes held a 36-35 lead at the half. The Roughriders stayed with the Vikes in the third period, trailing only 53-51 before the fourth quarter.

TV outscored the hosts 24-9 for the win.

Other Viking scorers were Lee Stiles with four, Chuck Glitt with 11, Bill Browning with two, George Spohn with nine, Dave Schiff with four, and Jeff Cauger with four.

Ray Castle led West Jefferson with 19 points.

The Roughriders are now 3-4 in the loop.

Teays Valley will play at winless Marysville next Friday.

SUMMARY

TEAYS VALLEY — Collins, 10-7-27;

Pettibone, 5-6-16; Stiles, 1-2-4; Glitt, 4-3-11; Browning, 1-0-2; Spohn, 4-1-9; Schiff, 2-0-4; Cauger, 2-0-4. Totals, 29-19-77.

WEST JEFFERSON — Love, 2-3-7; Castle, 8-3-19; Lemon, 2-2-6; Stage, 1-0-2; Timmons, 2-7-11; Modlich, 6-0-12; Grice, 0-1-1; Miller, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-16-60.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 4
Teays Valley 16 36 53 77
West Jefferson 10 35 51 60
Reserve Game — West Jefferson 58, Teays Valley 52.

The Oakland As held the Baltimore Orioles to one run in the final three American League pennant playoff games after Baltimore took the first game 6-3.

Braves Lose To Falcons, 87-71

Logan Elm out rebounded, out hustled and out shot by the Fairfield Union Falcons, lost to the hosts 87-71 and fell two games behind Mid State League leaders Canal Winchester.

The Braves, trailing only 24-20 at the end of the first period, faltered in the second quarter and were down by eight, 42-34, at halftime.

The Falcons outscored them 21-11 in the third period for a 63-45 lead and were never threatened in the final frame.

The Braves made 29 of 65 shots from the field, a .446 shooting percentage, and 13 of 26 at the foul line, a meager 50 per cent accuracy rate. LE grabbed 31 rebounds and had 17 turnovers.

Fairfield Union cagers netted 35 of 70

field goal attempts, .500 shooting, and canned 17 of 28 at the foul line, a 60 per cent rate. They had 32 rebounds and committed 11 turnovers.

Jeff Reichelderfer led all scorers in the game, notching nine from the field and eight from the charity stripe for a 26 point total. The only other Brave to hit in double figures was Matt Martin, six field goals and two foul shots for 14.

Mitch Martin scored eight, Scott Pontius six, Phil Manson five, Mike Miller four, Derek Morris four, Steve Rawlins and Neil Overman two each.

The Falcons had five cagers in double figures, led by foreign exchange student Karl Michelsen who tallied 19 on seven field goals and five

foul shots. Dave White hooped 18, Jerry Marcum 14, Rudy Huston 14 and John Van Atta 10.

Logan Elm now has a 6-4 overall record and is 5-2 in the league. Fairfield Union is 5-4 overall and has a 5-2 Mid State record.

The little Braves remained undefeated in the Mid State scoring a come-from-behind 36-32 victory over the hosts. They trailed most of the game and with three seconds to go Mark Skinner was fouled. The Braves were behind 32-31, at that point. He made both ends of the one and one to give his team a one point edge. Then Fairfield Union called a time out, but because the team had already had its allotted number, a technical foul was assessed and Skinner canned it. On the inbound play after the technical, Skinner was fouled again and made both shots.

He led his team with 13 points, Chuck Cave tallied nine, Randy Pontius eight, Don Dean four and Doug Woods two. For the Falcons, Tom Stebelton had 14.

The Logan Elm reserves are 9-1 overall and 7-0 in the league. Fairfield Union is 5-4 in the league and has a 4-3 overall record.

The Braves host Berne Union next Friday.

SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM — Mitch Martin, 4-0-8; Reichelderfer, 9-8-26; Miller, 2-0-4; Matt Martin, 6-2-14; Pontius, 2-2-6; Rawlins, 1-0-2; Morris, 2-0-4; Manson, 2-1-5; Overman, 1-0-2. Totals, 29-13-71.

FAIRFIELD UNION — White, 9-0-18; Marcum, 6-2-14; Watts, 4-4-8; Michelsen, 7-5-19; Huston, 3-8-14; Van Atta, 4-2-10; Thomas, 2-0-4. Totals, 35-17-87.

Score By Qtrs. 1 2 3 4
Logan Elm 20 34 45 71
Fairfield Union 24 42 63 87
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 36, Fairfield Union 32

Watters Varsity Wrestler At Muskingum

Stephen Watters, a freshman at Muskingum College, is a member of the 1975 varsity wrestling team.

Watters, a graduate of Circleville High School, competes in the 134 pound weight class.

In high school, Watters earned letters in three different sports: cross-country, track, and wrestling. In his senior year he was the captain of the cross-country team and also the most valuable runner for the team.

Watters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie L. Watters of 818 S. Court St.

Whetstone Wrestlers Beat Circleville 55-9

Circleville's varsity wrestling team, getting only three victories late in the match, lost to Whetstone Friday, 55-9.

The Tigers were shutout by powerful Whetstone until the 155-pound event when Bill Mogan notched a 3-2 win over his opponent.

Bruce Brudzinski, wrestling at 167, and Tom England, at 185, also scored wins for Circleville.

The Tigers did win three of five exhibition matches before the varsity meet. Exhibition wrestlers included Tiger reserve wrestlers.

Circleville will participate in the Licking Heights tournament Friday and Saturday. Sixteen teams are entered.

Results of the match are:

98-pound — Forquor (W) pin Dan

Anderson
Sets Marks

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ken Anderson's aerial show resulted in 10 broken or tied records in 1974 for the fast-rising Cincinnati Bengals quarterback.

The National Football League club announced Friday that Anderson broke eight team records and tied two others.

The four-year pro finished with the No. 2 all-time completion record in NFL history. His 64.9 passing accuracy mark was second only to Sammy Baugh's 70.3 percentage set in 1945.

He was the NFL's leading passer in most categories.

Other Anderson records were: most yards total offense in a season, 2,981; single game total offense, 371; most passing yards in a game, 352; most yards passing in a season, 2,667; most passes completed in a season, 213 and most consecutive passes completed, 16.

His 18 touchdown passes tied one record, as did his four touchdown passes against Kansas City.

Eddie Arcaro rode 10 winners in the Jockey Club Gold Cup race. Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons leads trainers with six winners in that race.

DeFrank;

105-pound — Russell (W) pin Mike Hamilton;

112-pound — Furst (W) decisioned Tony Dray, 12-1;

119-pound — Beach (W) pin Brett Christy;

126-pound — Russell (W) pin Tom Marshall;

132-pound — Gray (W) pin Kenny Davis;

138-pound — Krutsch (W) decisioned Jim Cordle, 8-4;

145-pound — Renicker (W) pin Jeff Lackey;

155-pound — Bill Mogan (C) decisioned Hall, 3-2;

167-pound — Bruce Brudzinski (C) decisioned Miller, 6-1;

175-pound — Temple (W) pin John Payne;

185-pound — Tom England (C) decisioned Robinson, 10-0;

Hvy — Shaffer (W) pin Matt Brown.

EXHIBITION

Ex-112-pound — Randy Speakman (C) decisioned Ealison, 9-8;

Ex-126-pound — Dave DeFrank (C) decisioned Holstein, 14-0;

Ex-132-pound — Van Neil (W) decisioned Dave Cline, 11-0;

Ex-155-pound — Standridge (W) decisioned Dave Phillips, 9-6;

Ex-167-pound — Jerry Strawser (C) pin Cowan.

Gregg Tabbed For Pizza Hut Cage Classic

Van Gregg, son of former Teays Valley basketball coach Russ Gregg, is listed on the balloting as a potential participant in the annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic.

A graduate of Whitehall High School, Gregg is playing at Clemson University and was the team's leading scorer last year. He is a senior.

His father was a graduate of Ashville High School and is presently coaching at Whitehall.

The Pizza Hut Classic will be played April 15 at the Las Vegas Convention Center, pitting the best collegiate seniors in the nation in an East-West battle.

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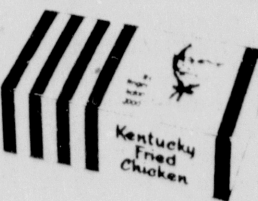


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Your Horoscope Television Schedule

look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Tackle all situations without taking a dim view of problem areas. There are always solutions—many! The eager, watchful and hopeful eye sees them more quickly.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Mixed influences. You may face some odd situations while traveling, or through communications. Obstacles, taken philosophically, however, could prove interesting as challenges.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Capitalize on your talents and handle your obligations in a productive way. This day has many advantages, benefits.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Explore further means to solve problems that came up in the past, are still on the docket. Fulfill a cherished wish by going after it. Don't just daydream.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Be realistic now and pursue only worthwhile goals. Take temporary delays in stride. Opportunity offered through clever use of your creative ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Some advances indicated, especially in the fields of art, designing. New suggestions may be made to you. Appraise carefully, noting all factors.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A first-rate period for inventiveness and bringing out dormant talents. Put your strength behind unusual projects, but only if they are truly worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Your emotions could get out of hand. So could any number of things become bothersome IF you permit. Stress tolerance and understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Stress your inborn prudence and perceptiveness. Constructive interests favored. Avoid doubts and fears. You should have bright and happy day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Avoid excess activity, useless wordage; be discriminating in all that you do and say. Make no drastic changes in things now running smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A less stimulating day than you may wish, but there's ample room for your talents to expand and enliven, which they should. Make some time for relaxation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Summarize past gains and future potentialities, and it will help you to plan the right moves to take early next week. Don't think in terms of the unreasonable, however.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intelligence and usually like to associate only with those who are on your same intellectual level; can be aloof, if dealing with so-called "lesser lights." Try to curb this trait since you could lose many friendships which you would truly enjoy if not so patronizing. You are highly versatile and could excel in almost any field of your choice, but would probably, be happiest in science, literature, the law, statesmanship, diplomacy or teaching. Birthdate of: John Hancock, early Amer. statesman; John Winthrop, 1st Gov. of Massachusetts.

Woman Trying For CSP

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California Highway Patrol has disclosed that 176 women have started taking the grueling patrol tests which, if they pass, would make them eligible for CHP duty.

The group is part of a two-year experiment to determine if women can handle highway patrol work. They are not being given the same physical performance test used on men.

With the help of a University of California physical education specialist, new tests considered suitable for women were devised.

Some of the CHP female candidates dropped out due to physical exhaustion. Another 29 flunked out.

Those who pass the preliminary tests must then go through 16 weeks of intensive training at the CHP Academy, an experience likened to army boot camp. Only about 50 per cent of the men who attend the academy pass.

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee introduced a resolution declaring the "United Colonies" independent to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia. It was seconded by John Adams. This resolution of independence was adopted by 12 yeas July 2—the actual date of the act of independence. The Declaration, which explains the act, was adopted July 4, in the evening.

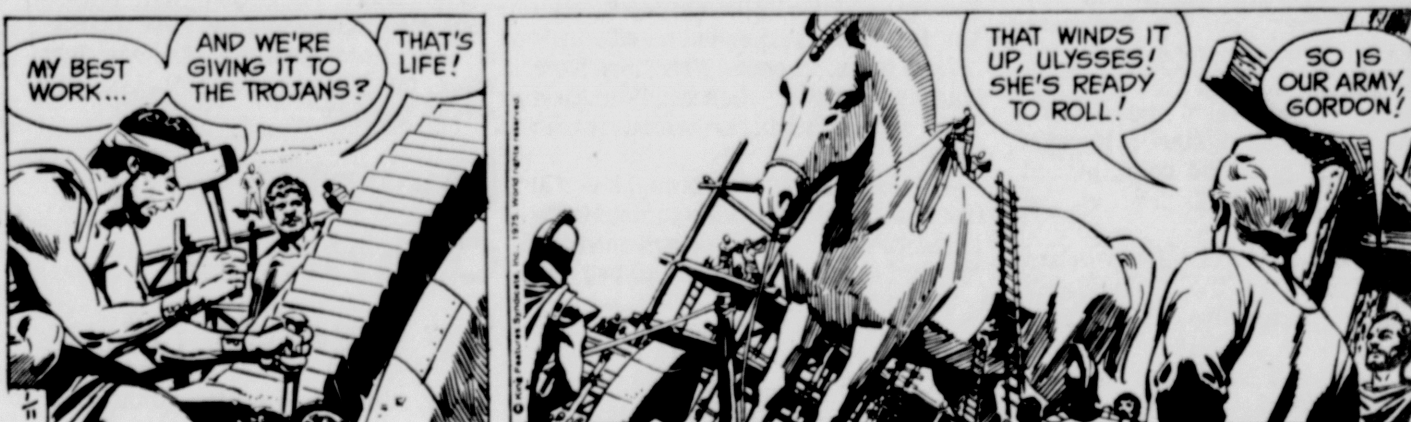
Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Rows include SATURDAY and SUNDAY schedules with various TV shows like 'Soul Train', 'Popeye', 'Sesame Street', etc.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



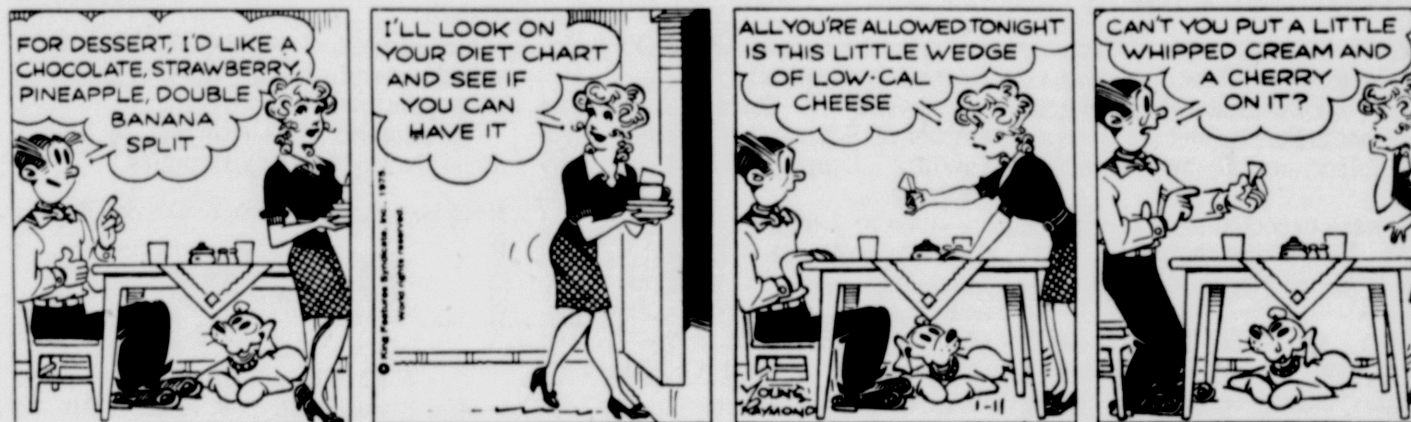
by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Olden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



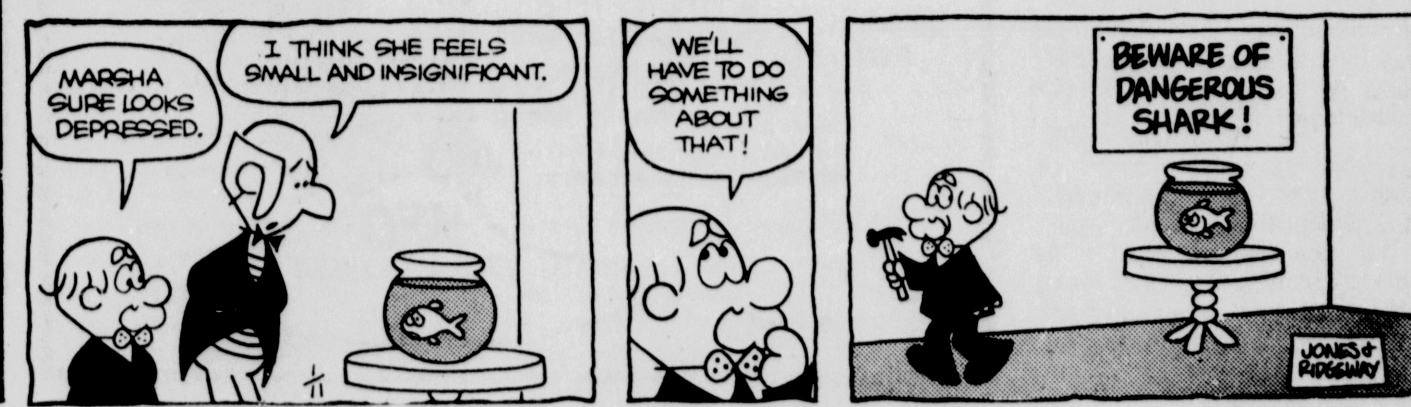
by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 42 Card combination 1 Tiff 5 Grows 11 Subside 12 Mannerly 13 To be (Lat.) 14 Cossack leader 15 Summer (Fr.) 16 — Moines 17 "But — on forever" (2 wds.) 18 Spider's "guest room" 20 Ending for old or young 21 Wrath 22 French father 23 Roman scholar 26 Take — 27 Infrequent 28 Scottish explorer 29 Glacial ridge 30 Twine around 34 Thrash 35 Devoured 36 Footwear 37 Jewish song (2 wds.) 39 Heap 40 Drool 41 Drolence



Yesterday's Answer

- 20 Barker's line 23 Objection (abbr.) 24 French explorer 25 Teheran citizen 26 Sensible 28 Hit the sack 31 Out of the way 32 Misrepresent 33 Bring to bear 35 Guinness 38 Topsy's playmate 39 — music

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

GLUGFL ORTSW UK ORL TSMLSOUZ ID I DNZLBYIFF, YHO SU USL IDWD ORL TSMLSOUZ BRIO RL ORTSWD UK UORLZ GLUGFL. — NRIZFLD K WLOOLZTSE Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PLEASURES AFFORD MORE DELIGHT WHEN SHARED WITH OTHERS: TO ENJOY THEM IN SOLITUDE IS A DREARY THING. — DIO CHRYSOSTOM

Judge Cline Sends 3 Teens To Ohio Youth Commission

Juvenile Court Judge Guy G. Cline placed three teenagers in the permanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission and suspended sentences to the Commission in the cases of two other youngsters. The court also sentenced six youths charged with delinquent offenses and four charged with traffic violations.

A 15-year-old Ashville boy was committed to the Commission for violation of probation. The second youth, a 15-year-old Route 1, Lockbourne boy was committed for aggravated burglary. He had been arrested by sheriff's deputies for attempting to break in the Pick-Way Inn.

Charges of petit theft and running away were brought against a 15-year-old Circleville girl. The court placed her in the permanent care of the Commission.

Two 16-year-old Circleville girls had their sentences to the Ohio Youth Commission suspended. The court placed them on probation for three years. Each had been charged with petit theft at Buckeye Mart.

An arson case against a 17-year-old Harveysburg boy was transferred to Warren County, the home county of the youth.

Probation terms were ordered by the court for a 16-year-old Circleville boy and a 17-year-old Ashville boy. The Circleville youth had been charged with violation of probation and was ordered into detention to spend two days of a ten-day sentence. He was placed on probation until Dec. 21, 1975. The Ashville boy was placed on one year's probation for school truancy.

Another Circleville boy, age 17, was continued on probation until Dec. 27, 1975, and ordered to serve two days detention for violation of probation. He was charged with violating three rules or an original probation sentence.

Penny S. Shields, 15, Ashville, appeared before Judge Cline on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. The same charge was brought this week against 17-year-old Lavilla J. Balling, also of Ashville.

The court sentenced both Miss Shields and Miss Balling to pay \$10 of a \$50 fine and suspended each one's license for six months after they have obtained a driver's license. Both girls were also ordered to attend traffic school.

A defective exhaust brought a \$10 fine to Samuel R. Birchfield, 16, Route 1, Ashville. Judge Cline suspended the fine and ordered Birchfield to pay the court costs.

A \$59 bond was forfeited by Harry Angas Gaines, 17, Appalachia, Va. He was arrested for speed by State Highway Patrolman F. M. Summers.

Three other speed cases filed by the State Highway Patrol were transferred to Franklin and Adams Counties where the homes of the offenders are located.

Petit theft charges were brought before the court against a 13-year-old Route 1, Lockbourne girl and a 15-year-old Route 3, boy. The girl was placed on probation. The boy's charge had been transferred to the local court from Pike County. He was ordered to make restitution and to pay the court

costs within 60 days. The court also placed him on probation for one year.

An 18-year-old Route 4 boy's case was dismissed after he had served his probation term. He had originally been charged by Sheriff's Deputy J. Phillip Brown for theft.

Also during the week, the court terminated two cases with the Pickaway County Children's Services and granted consent for a 17-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl to marry due to pregnancy.

The court concluded the week's docket by dismissing the case against a 13-year-old Route 1, Ashville boy after he has served probation for school truancy.

Investigation Continues In Accident

Ross County Sheriff's Authorities are investigating an accident on Route 23 just south of the Ross-Pickaway County line, which took the life of a Columbus man, 7:30 a.m. today.

Sheriff's Deputies report that the man broke into his ex-wife's home in Franklin County and took his wife and daughter at gun point by threatening them.

While driving the auto, the gun discharged wounding his daughter and hitting his ex-wife in the leg. The man then supposedly stopped and got out of the car.

The woman then took off in the car while the victim tried to hang on to the vehicle.

Force of the auto caused the man to be thrown under the wheels of vehicle. Authorities pronounced him dead on arrival at the Ross County Medical Center.

Seriousness of the injuries to the daughter and ex-wife were unknown at press time.

Investigation is continuing by the Ross County Sheriff's Deputies.

Deaths

MRS. RHODA BANDY
Mrs. Rhoda Bandy, 68, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, died Friday at Madison County Hospital.

Survivors include one son, Willard Bandy, Grandview; one daughter, Mrs. June Arlene Whiteside, Mt. Sterling; 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Jane Addis, Mrs. Goldie Russel, Oak Hill.

The funeral service will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday at Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with Mr. John Massie officiating. Burial will be in Dennison Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

This 'N That

Shawnee Vineyards wine tasting room will have an accordion player from 9 to 12 each Friday and Saturday. —ad.

BPOE No. 77 members and their ladies. Plan now to attend the big casino party January 25th. \$2.00 per person. Dancing, free prizes. —ad.

Pickaway Planes Model Airplane Club. Meeting - Jan. 13 - 7:30, at 126 South Pickaway St. Anyone interested in model airplanes are welcome to attend. —ad.

Police Investigate Theft, Vandalism

City Police investigated a theft of \$10 worth of gasoline taken from City Service Department Trucks parked at the garage on East Ohio Street.

John Strawser, employe reported to Sgt. Larry Pontious, the theft occurred sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning.

Maynard Fuller, 345 E. Union St., told Police Authorities that sometime Thursday evening, vandals kicked a large dent in the left rear fender of his car.

The auto was parked in front of the Fuller residence at the time of the incident.

No estimate of damage was made.

Mainly About People

Albert Brown, Route 5, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Richard Friley, 319 S. Scioto St., is a medical patient at University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 1104.

Jerry Baylous, Route 1, Kingston has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Gilligan Announces More Appointments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Outgoing Gov. John J. Gilligan announced nearly two dozen more eleventh hour appointments Friday, including judges of the Toledo and Dayton Municipal Courts.

Most were expected to be confirmed by the Democrat-controlled Ohio Senate after Gilligan leaves office Jan. 13.

Gilligan appointed Robert Kopf, clerk of courts, as judge of the Toledo Municipal Court, succeeding Judge Andy Devine. Devine was named earlier to the Lucas County Common Pleas Court.

Jack D. Duncan of Dayton was appointed judge of Dayton Municipal Court, succeeding Judge George Gournaris, who was elevated to the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court.

Gilligan's other appointments:

—Roy Treuhaft, Toledo, trustee of the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, succeeding the late Sol Boyk.

—Madge Cooper Guthrie, Marion, trustee of the Marional Technical College, succeeding Robert C. Fletcher, whose term expired.

—Clyde Holbert Jr., Zanesville, trustee of Muskingum Area Technical

Ford Slates Big Layoffs In Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The jobs of 14,288 Ohioans will be affected by the shutdown of 14 auto and seven truck assembly plants across the nation, a Ford Motor Co. spokesman said Friday.

The layoffs are scheduled to begin Monday. Some will last for one week, some for two weeks and some indefinitely, the spokesman said.

Cleveland's two engine plants are to suffer the heaviest cutbacks, with 4,600 hourly workers scheduled to be out of work for one week. Of those, 2,400 will be furloughed the following week as well. About 250 of the workers are to be laid off indefinitely, he said. The plants make six-and eight-cylinder auto engines and heavy-duty truck engines.

The Cleveland casting plant, which fashions engine blocks and other major engine components out of gray iron, will lose 400 jobs indefinitely, he said.

More than 3,000 workers will be out of work for two weeks at the Ford works in Lorain, where intermediate size Torinos and Mercury Montegos are assembled, he said.

Production of Econoline trucks is to continue at the plant which is Ford's sole source of the commercial vans.

About 3,100 hourly wage earners are to be laid off at the Lima engine plant, where four, six and eight-cylinder engines are manufactured for passenger cars. That layoff is to extend only through the week of Jan. 13, the spokesman said.

Final assembly of automatic transmissions at Sharonville, outside Cincinnati, is to be halted for two weeks with layoff of 2,800 workers, he said.

Indefinite layoffs are in store for 388 workers at Ford's Sandusky parts plant, the spokesman said. The operation manufactures small metal hardware items such as air cleaners, door handles, window frames and tail lights.

City Police Arrest Man In Shoplifting

Circleville Police arrested 18-year-old Gary E. Hines, Ashville, 1:40 p.m. Friday, for shoplifting at Buckeye Mart.

According to the report taken by Ptl. Jim Francis, Mrs. White, security agent at the store, observed Hines take and conceal a set of pliers and pocket hone, valued at \$6.70.

Hines was detained by Buckeye Mart employes until Ptl. Francis arrived.

He is to appear 10 a.m. Friday in Municipal Court.

Deputy Cites 17-Year-Old In Accident

Seventeen-year-old Cathy Sue Reed, Route 1, Stoutsville, was cited, by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Billy Huffman, for failure to yield the right of way, when she was involved in a two-car accident, 7:45 a.m. Friday.

Ronald R. Sowers, 35, Route 2, Amanda, was eastbound on the Circleville-Stoutsville Road when Ms. Reed pulled from the East Ringgold Southern Road into the path of Sowers.

The Sowers' vehicle struck Ms. Reed's auto in the side.

Patricia M. Gibbs, 19, Columbus, was treated at the Rickenbacker Air Force Base Hospital for minor injuries received in a single-car accident, 8:30 p.m. Friday.

According to the report taken by Deputies J. Phillip Brown and Frank McCoy, Ms. Gibbs was southbound on the Circleville-Groveport Road when she went left of center.

The auto went off the road and struck a fence.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Wallace Brown, 1245 S. Pickaway St.
James Peel, Wickley, Pa.
DISMISSALS
Edwin Brumfield, Route 3
Mrs. Lee Smith, 1116 S. Court St.

New Citizens

MASTER KEATON
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keaton (Patricia Chelickowski), Route 4, are the parents of a 7-pound 10½-ounce son born 9:10 a.m. Thursday at St. Ann's Hospital in Columbus.

MISS MCCOY
Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy (Karen White), Route 2, Ashville are the parents of an 8-pound 1-ounce daughter born 11:47 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Children's Services Board Holds Organizational Meet

The Pickaway County Children Services Board met in regular session Wednesday at 10 a.m. Members of the board present were Mrs. Helen Hedges, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. Barbara Harrison, Lewis Hay, Harry Kern, and the Rev. Carl Zehner. Paul White was unable to attend.

Board reorganization for the new year resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Helen Hedges, of Ashville as president and Harry Kern of Route 2, as secretary.

The executive secretary, Oscar Burchfield, reported the activities of the agency for the past year, indicating an average of 200 children

receiving social services. These services include foster home placement and certification, protective services, supervision of children in their own homes, and adoptive services.

He stated that all bills were paid up and that the agency had completed the year "in the black." The agency received \$62,279 in federal and state funds and \$11,000 in collections from parents and other sources for a total of \$73,279 remitted to the county treasurer.

Burchfield also reported the purchase of the Boy's Group Home at 421 S. Court St. effected through the efforts of the county commissioners at the end of 1974, and improvements and repairs to both group homes.

Objectives of the agency for 1975 include expansion and improvement of social services to children and their families, crisis intervention, and concentration on abuse and neglect services.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Samuel E. Hawley to Mary E. Hawley, lot 10, Tobin Mobile Homes Sites, No. 2, Commercial Point
Kenneth E. and Glenna B. Reed to Ralph Jr. and Betty M. Stir, 73.733 acres, Madison Twp.
Raymond A. and Twyla J. Geiger to Berneta Whitcraft, lot 20, Keduhbaryon Subdivision, Section 2, Pickaway
Robert L. Pettibone to Marilyn Joan Pettibone, .3272 acres, South Bloomfield, Harrison Twp.

Estate Inventory
In the estate of Katharine F. Harman: Real estate, \$306,223.85; stocks and bonds, \$9,226.50; mortgages, notes and cash, \$3,534.83; goods and chattels, \$28,324; exempted property, \$2,500; total, \$344,809.18

Arrests

POLICE
Robert Harold Snyder, 42, Route 2, Williamsport, warrant from Chillicothe Police Department, bad checks.
Larry E. Sigman, 20, 154 E. Mill St., driving the wrong way on a one-way alley.
Charles D. Fuller, 47, 458 E. Main St., driving while intoxicated.
Gary E. Hines, 18, Ashville, shoplifting.

PATROL
James R. Tucker, 52, Parma, 67 miles per hour in a 55 zone.



ANYONE can learn to endure PAIN—especially someone else's.



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Donald Reams

Charles Wellman

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Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET
CIRCLEVILLE



EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MAIN OFFICE 123 South Broad Street — Lancaster, Ohio
BRANCHES IN: Circleville, New Lexington and Lancaster

STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1974

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$55,050,489.41
All Other Loans	444,874.25
Loans and Contracts to facilitate	
Sale of Real Estate	None
Real Estate Owned	None
Investments and Securities	2,931,232.12
Cash on Hand and In Banks	2,136,514.43
Office Building and Equipment	
Less Depreciation	2,151,070.57
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	318,977.91
Total Assets	\$63,033,158.69

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$54,617,426.91
Loans in Process	1,731,218.46
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	3,160,000.00
Other Liabilities	205,216.48
Specific Reserves	3,141.20
General Reserves	\$2,535,564.74
Surplus	780,590.90
Total Liabilities	\$63,033,158.69

DIRECTORS:

Donald C. Miller • Dwight Heister • Charles H. Drinkle
Russell W. Alt • W. Harold Clifton • Walter H. Peterseim

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